

Stock Edition.

PAGES  
• TODAY

1ST IN EVERYTHING\*

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57, NO. 283.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1905.

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

7 O'Clock  
Edition.

1ST IN EVERYTHING\*

## 4TE OFFICERS INVESTIGATE---\$2,500,000 MAIL ORDER BANK OF EDWARD G. LEWIS; POSTAL INSPECTORS ASK FRAUD ORDER



People's United States  
Woman's Magazine.

### BROTHERS WERE AFTER IN CABIN

Slayers of Sl...  
in Farm H...  
Ironton, R...  
With Bulle...

By Telephone  
Ironton, Mo., to the  
Post Dispatch.

William and Arthur Spbaugh, for whom Iron County has been searched for the past several days, following the killing by them of Sheriff Folk, were found sleeping in the loft of a little log cabin on the farm of David Walker, ten miles from Ironton, at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A battle between the Spbaugh boys and members of the posse followed, lasting 30 minutes. Arthur Spbaugh was shot through the arm, but nobody else was injured. The boys surrendered on assurances that they would not be killed.

The 15 men composing the posse left for the vicinity in which the capture was made about 8 p.m. Tuesday. Acting Sheriff Marshall was in charge. They reached the St. Francis River, near which the cabin is situated, at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The acting sheriff had received a tip, it is understood, that the boys were in that neighborhood, but did not know that they were in the log cabin. This is the little hut occupied by the Spbaugh brothers while working part of the farm of David Walker—bondsman for Arthur Spbaugh in his previous trouble.

The posse was divided into four squads and started in different directions. It was not until 5:30 o'clock that the sheriff, with John Tesrow and Ben Blanton entered the log cabin.

There was no ladder running to the loft and the men climbed up the side of the all, which was of rough logs. The Spbaugh boys seemed to awake just as the men looked over the edge of the loft.

They seemed to awake with their hands in their revolvers, for they began shooting instantly. The men dropped to the floor and ran from the cabin, followed by the bullets of the Spbaugh boys. Thirty yards from the cabin Marshall and the others dropped behind a stump and began to return the fire.

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Arthur Spbaugh finally shouted to the men telling them that they would not harm them if they surrendered.

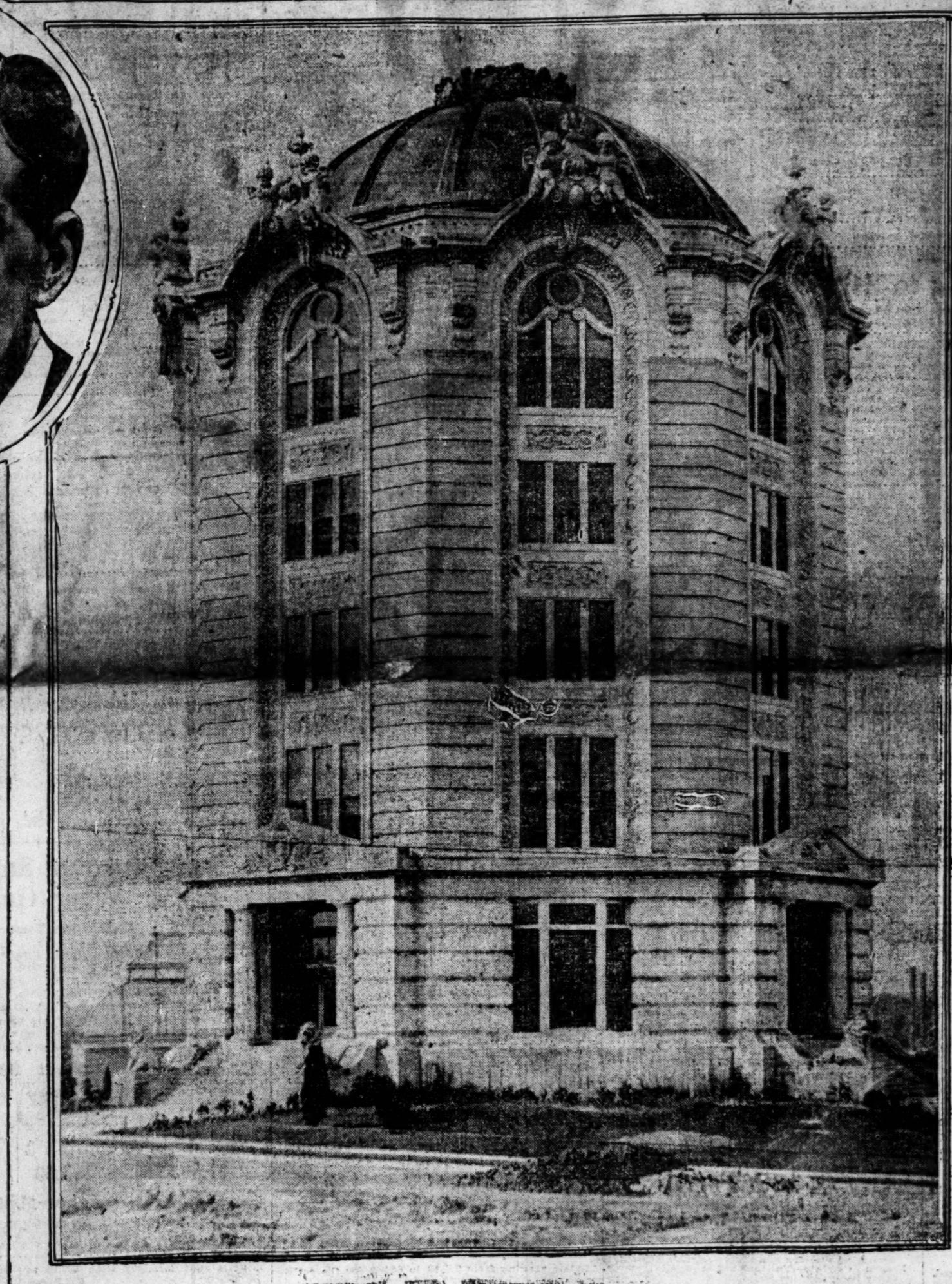
"You won't kill us if we give up?" they said.

"They were assured that they would be."

Both then came out holding up their hands.

Arthur Spbaugh, the younger boy, was held up by one hand. The other was broken and he was found that he had been shot through the right arm. He lay with anger when forced to surrender.

Ironton was on the streets when the mass of mounted men and the surveyors arrived. Beyond talking truly among themselves, the excited citizens did not show any desire to molest the nature of the sheriff. The boys were taken up to the jail.



The Woman's Magazine Building, Striking Structure Near the  
World's Fair, Which Is the Home of the People's United States Bank

### LEWIS SAYS THAT FUNDS OF BANK ARE IN OTHER BANKS AT INTEREST

"We have \$3,000 subscribers to the capital stock of the bank, and 90,000 depositors in the different departments—savings and profit-sharing certificates. In the list of subscribers we have already found many names duplicated, so the aggregate number of individuals interested in stock subscriptions is somewhat under \$3,000; most of the subscribers to the stock are also depositors."

E. G. Lewis, president of the People's United States Bank, and of the Woman's Magazine, thus summarized in a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter the widespread reach of his enterprise.

He said the postoffice "inspectors" investigation had been made at his own request. He shows the many cases of cards containing the names of subscribers of stock and of depositors, and the huge masses of mail with remittances, to substantiate the statements.

"He is short of stature and light of weight. His complexion is sallow. His eyes are large and smilingly earnest; and the right-brow has a trick of raising itself into a crease when he wishes to accent a remark.

His nose is large; his mouth and small. His voice is of medium strength and clear.

"We have received nearly \$2,000,000 from outside sources, subscriptions to the bank stock," he said. "I have taken \$70,000 of stock and expect to take \$1,000,000 of it. We have received \$35,000 in deposits. Our daily receipts run from \$5000 to \$20,000."

"The bank has about \$2,000,000 deposited in St. Louis banks, and is drawing 3 per cent interest on it. It has other sums deposited with the half-dozens banks that act as paying banks for its certified checks.

"We have \$75,000 in United States Government bonds and buying more as rapidly as we can do so without belling their price."

"Our opportunity for profit comes from our ability to put the money out at interest and keep it drawing interest. We lend to solid banks, which pay us 3 per cent for money, which they lend at 4% and take all the risk."

"We are safe from the danger of a run. In addition to having the 30 days' notice which savings banks have to give before

so far away that by the time they would hear of a run, the run would be over.

"We have several thousand customers a day; let a crowd like that gather around any bank where business is done over the daily volume of our business. If there is no business, there is no postage expense."

"It would be impractical for any bank to accommodate so many customers in person. The only way to do so would be to employ a large enough force to wait upon all at any rush hour, and allow this same force to be idle during the other hours. With our mail system, there are no rush hours and no employees who are busy for a few minutes and idle the rest of the time."

"We have not the worry and risk of handling the money for profitable investment; we buy a certain amount of high-class securities, and then lend the rest of our money at 3 per cent to banks. They have the responsibility and we have the 'clinch'; for loans to banks are not safe, the entire financial fabric of the country is unsafe."

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## COMMISSION ROW PREPARES TO MOVE

Wabash Railroad Has Bought  
Third Street District for  
Mammoth Freight Houses.

### NOTICES TO VACATE READY

Produce Men Consider Sites, In-  
cluding Twelfth Street North  
of Washington Avenue.

The Wabash Railroad, preparing to build an immense freight depot on the east side of North Third street, between Franklin avenue and Carr streets, will compel the removal of the wholesale fruit and commission district from North Third street to another part of the city.

E. P. Pryor, assistant to the Wabash president, informed Charles Gerber, 912 North Third street, Tuesday, that the 40 commission merchants occupying Wabash property in that district would in a day or two receive formal notice to vacate the property, title to which was acquired by the Wabash a little more than two years ago.

The announcement was made informally by Mr. Pryor who, with Mr. Delano, newly chosen head of the Wabash properties, and a party of company engineers, went to the scenes in a private car and viewed the property. Mr. Pryor said the tenants would be notified vacate in 30 days, but nothing was granted 90 days.

This will require a complete shifting of the wholesale produce and fruit district, which for nearly half a century has been there. There is no room for the 40 firms to get new quarters in that section, and they will be forced to find another district. They say the 60 other concerns will go with them.

### Plans for Moving.

The first result of the informal notice was a meeting, called by Gerber and held Tuesday afternoon in the Frut and Produce Exchange at Fourth street and Franklin avenue. Most of the commission merchants directly affected were present, and Mr. Delano was made president, and it was decided to form an organization which should take the man in hand. This organization is called the Produce District Improvement Co. and soon as the signs are secured a meeting will be called for the purpose of deciding upon a new commission house district.

It is probable that the move will be to the south of Wabash to grant the commission men six months in which to make their arrangements for moving.

The difficulties in the way of selecting a new home are numerous. At present, it is said, the sentiment seems to favor removal to Twelfth street north of Washington avenue, but this has not been definitely decided.

The commission men say it is essential that they be convenient to the wharf, the railroad depots, and the express offices; that they be on a wide street in order to attract and be near the multitude of hucksters' and farmers' wagons which they have to accommodate.

## ET DIPLOMAS FROM SHURTLEFF

Exercises That Commenced Yes-  
terday Will Be Finished Fri-  
day Evening.

A class of 14, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, will receive their diplomas as graduates from Shurtleff College. The graduates are: Miss Florence Alice Ells-  
bree of Peoria, Ill.; Miss Jessie Estelle Harvey and Ransom Harvey of La Grange, Mo.; Levi Randolph Howard of Tremont, Ill.; Miss Ethel Hussey of Upper Alton; Miss Lutie Vivian Jarvis of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Johnna of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Miss Sam Edith Lovell; Miss Lena Lee Marsh; Miss Gertrude Meord and Edward Everett Swain of Upper Alton; Miss Ann E. Springer of Marion; Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman of Minneapolis, Minn., and Frederick William Wightman of Ireland.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Upper Alton Baptist Church, the graduates will deliver.

The junior oratorical contest was held yesterday in the Upper Alton Baptist Church, the auditorium being crowded with friends of the contestants who were Miss Cora M. Hansell, A. W. Beaven, Miss Gordon Jackson, A. Blair, P. H. Evans, Miss Lucy K. Soderstrom and Wallace. Announcement of the winner of the J. B. Jackson prize will be made tomorrow morning at the commencement exercises.

The program for Thursday is as follows: Ode recitation, led by Shurtleff College Band, 8:30; March to the Rotunda, 8:45; Processional march for entrance into church, 8:50; Dr. Armstrong at the organ.

The introduction of the president-elect, Rev. John D. Riggs, by Myron W. Haynes, D. D., presiding, and the singing of the national anthem, address, Rev. J. D. S. Riggs, Ph. D., State Auditor.

Address to the graduates.

Conferring of degrees and awarding of prizes.

The program for the closing exercises is:

Meeting of Alumni Association at 12 o'clock. Diet of the College at 12:30. College banquet in Pierson Gymnasium, 1 o'clock. Commencement reception at Martha Wood Cotter Hall at 1:30. Exercises will include the exercises of the seventy-eighth year of Alton's oldest educational institution.

In a rush, use ALLTEN'S FOOT-EASE. A powder for tired, aching feet. All drug-gists, \$2.50.

### KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

Motorman Says Woman Ran  
Toward Him on the Track.

An inquest was begun Wednesday into the death of Mrs. Mary Adeline Ashbury, 35, who was run over by an electric car near Forest Cemetery, on the bluffs, Tuesday, and killed.

Mrs. Ashbury had gone to the cemetery when she saw a car approaching, and ran on the track toward the platform where her husband, the motorman, W. E. Thomas, says he tried to stop the car, but its speed was so great that he could not do it. It struck the woman and she was dragged a few feet under the motor box. She was dead when taken out.

Alton High School College Avenue, East St. Louis, and was well known, having lived in the city since 1886. She is survived by eight children. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until a daughter arrives from Dallas, Tex.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla  
is the best; perfectly pure; highly concentrated.

"Overworked."

From the Washington Star: "Sometimes," said Uncle Ebene, "a man thinks he's overworked when he's trying to catch up on time he's done spent."

White Canvas Oxford for man, woman or child. See windows for prices, at Boehmer's.

## Scriggs, Vandervoort & Barney

BROADWAY - LOCUST - OLIVE

## June Sale of Women's Undermuslins and Waists Tomorrow

### White Waist Sale

We have had Waist sales in past seasons that were considered to size and values offered—but this sale will eclipse any tempted before.

We have been enabled to do this by our recent heavy purchases sizable lots at practically our own price.

Fine Persian and India Linon, Swiss, Allovers, Irish and French Linens, Batistes, all decorated with dainty laces, hemstitchings and fine tuckings.

These in the regular way would be from 1-3 to 1-2 more than they have all been arranged on tables, according to sizes, to make shopping easier.

#### WHITE INDIA LINON WAISTS.

wide band of eyelet emb. down front—tucks on either side, forming yoke, button back, tucked and hemstitched cuffs. **\$1.00**

#### WHITE INDIA LINON WAISTS.

square yoke, front and back over embroidery and lace trimmed. **\$1.00**

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## CAUGHT SHOOTING CRAPS IN SALOON

Rattle of Dice in Early Morning Attracts Policemen Who Make Two Arrests.

### PRISONERS ARE FINED

Request to Be Made to Revoke License of Proprietor Who Witnessed Game.

The rattle of dice and the clink of coin on the bar of the saloon of Frank Keifer at 352 South Broadway, at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning attracted the attention of Policemen Steinburg and Fehling. The police went to a side window and observed two men shooting craps on the bar. They watched, so they say, and saw money

change hands on the turn of the dice. They observed that Keifer, who was behind the bar, took no part in the game, but was a witness.

The police sought entrance by rear door and were on the dice players before they were aware of the officers' presence. The two men were arrested and the dice and \$20, the amount of money in play, was confiscated.

At the Second District Police Station the men gave the names of Charles Johnson of 307 Ohio avenue, and William Jakeson of 307 South Broadway. Keifer was not arrested.

Johnson and Jakeson were tried on the charge of gambling in the Wyoming Street Police Court and were fined \$5 each by Justice Kitter.

Police Capt. Boyd stated that he would file information with Excise Commissioner Mulvihill recommending that Keifer's license be revoked, as he permitted gamblers in his saloon and made no effort to stop it.

Know Tan Oxford for men, \$4, \$5. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Bdwy.

**MINNEAPOLIS TOWN IS BURNED.**

WINNAROO, Minn., May 31.—The business portion of Winnaroo has been practically destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000.

Her Majesty's Oxford, \$3. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Broadway.

A cool man has always the advantage in every contest, therefore be cool and ready for any circumstance.



From the four quarters of the earth have been collected and are shown here the highest underwear achievements best adapted for our climate or the climatic variations of our states.

We firmly believe that in no other house are shown so comprehensive an exhibit covering completely the individual requirements of every man, no matter what his needs, or his preference.

Each style or textile offered because we know it possesses lasting wear or certain comforts. Special sizes to fit perfectly any man, large or small.

small, and for those who require it we make underwear to order. Summer weight wools or mixed with Silk, Lisle, Sea Island Cottons, Balbriggans, Linens, Ramie; in flat or open weaves or Swiss ribbed, made long or half sleeves or sleeveless, regular lengths or knee lengths. In addition the most complete lines of best makes of Union Suits—prices 50c up to \$7.50 the garment.

**Werner Bros.**

The Republic Bldg.,  
On Olive Street at Seventh.

**A. MOLL GROCER CO.**

614-616-618 FRANKLIN AV. AND 822 N. 7th STREET.

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday	
Maneuval-Lange Biscuit Co.'s "DELITO"	7c
Biscuits, fresh baked, per package.....	7c
Cafe Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce, 3-lb. cans, per can.....	5c
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, quart cans, per can.....	30c
Campbell's Condensed Soups, (assorted) 3 cans for.....	25c
Rock Shrimps, 1-lb. cans, per can.....	9c
Monarch Root Beer Extract, (makes 5 gallons) per bottle.....	5c
Quart Mason Jars, per dozen.....	45c
Lob Kidney Beans, 2½ pounds for.....	10c
Champion Water Settler, 3 boxes for.....	10c
Fine Table Salt in quart Mason jars, per jar.....	4c
Black Jack Stove Polish, large cans, per can.....	7c
Malta Vita Breakfast Food, 3 packages for.....	25c
Large Fresh Pineapples, EACH.....	10c
Small Sour Pickles, 3 dozen for.....	10c
Sphinx Bartlett Pears, 2½ pounds cans, per can.....	14c
NOTICE—To introduce the Deserfield Mineral Water, we will give two quart bottles free with every gallon of Tan Oxidized Soda per gallon. "EXCELLENT FOR HIGHBALLS."	

Mixed and Ready to Use FOR ALL PURPOSES

No Bother or Trouble at All.

Platt & Thornburgh's HIGH-GRADE PAINTS

Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 620 FRANKLIN AVENUE

## Mrs. Helen Hilker, New Woman, Laying Bricks for a Pottery Factory



MRS. HILKER LAYING BRICK ON HER POTTERY FACTORY

She and Her Husband Are Erecting Building in Which They Will Make Flower Pots—A Blind Carpenter Is Helping Them.

Old Mrs. Helen Hilker, down in South St. Louis, would be astonished and not a little indignant if anyone told her she was a new woman, yet that's what she is. She's so new and progressive that she is a bricklayer, her hands dirty with mortar, her face tanned from working in the open air and sunlight.

And she is also a potter, her specialty being the making of flower pots.

Any day except Saturday, during the past four weeks, Mrs. Hilker could have been seen laying the bricks that go to make the little pottery establishment in the back yard of her home, 235 Pennsylvania Avenue, where she and her husband, August Hilker, are to conduct the business in partnership, and she will continue this laying of bricks for some weeks to come. The pottery, a one-story structure, is mostly composed of a big brick oven in which the flower pots of the Hilkers' making are to be baked. Such a place requires to be well built, and Mrs. Hilker is building it well. Those who have studied her work say that it will compare favorably with the best work of a trained brickmason. The little pottery factory is about 20x30 feet, and the Hilkers' husband and wife, told side by side in their making.

Henry Paul, a blind carpenter who owns the home in which the Hilkers live, is helping them to build their pottery factory. Sightless, he does the carpenter work.

Mrs. Hilker took up from her task of bricklaying, surprised, when a Post-Dispatch reporter visited her. She is a mother old lady, her kindly eyes beaming out at one through old-fashioned spectacles she had on. Her seamstress and weather-beaten face shaded under a quaint old sunbonnet. One wrinkled hand rested on a brick just placed in position on the pottery wall, the other held a trowel.

She is German and speaks but little English, and it was with considerable difficulty that she was made to understand the purpose of the reporter's visit—and with much greater difficulty than anyone should be interested in the fact that she was working as a brickmason.

After a long talk, however, she and her husband got a grasp on the meaning of the stranger's call and, as best they could in their broken and limited English, told of their undertaking.

Building Their Pottery.

Hilker is a potter, trained by a long and painstaking apprenticeship in the Fatherland, and Mrs. Hilker knows enough about his trade to help him at it. They are poor. They wanted to establish a little pottery plant in their back yard, but could not afford to pay for having it built. So they decided to build it themselves. They use a special firebrick in its construction. Hilker designed the building and when the heavy work of planning and carrying it up on the walls that are steadily growing higher and higher. Then Mrs. Hilker's son-in-law, a mason, came to help her.

At any long shot tolls at the laying of brick for the enterprise that is to secure them against want in their declining days. They always like to look a little snatches of ancient German folk-songs as she works. Always, too, her husband is there to help her, and when she wants to lighten the labor of the day. They're a curious Darby and Joan twain in a twentieth century setting.

And they plan to make beautiful flower pots when their pottery is finished.

Above Suspicion.

"What a fine thing a reputation for scrupulous honesty is!"

"Apropos of what?"

"I was thinking of Dr. Goodman. He walked down the street this morning with an umbrella under each arm and nobody winked!"—Cleveland Leader.

## MARK TWAIN WILL NOT GO TO NEVADA

Humorist Was There Once and Remarks It in Declining Invitation to Revisit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RENO, Nev., May 31.—Mark Twain is not coming to Nevada. This sad news was received from the hills of New Hampshire today. It came in a letter in response to an invitation asking the humorist to visit once more the scenes of his early triumphs. It was written to his old friend, J. M. Fullerton of the land department of the Southern Pacific Company. In the letter Twain says:

"I remember as it were yesterday that when I disembarked from the overland stage in front of the Ormsby, in Carson City, in April, 1861, I was not expecting to be asked to come again. I was tired, discouraged, white with small dust and did not know anybody. And if you had said then, 'Come, you despicable stranger; don't be downhearted; pass on and come again in 1905,' you cannot think how grateful I would have been and how gladly I would have closed the contract."

"Although I was not expecting to be invited, I accepted out of politeness, and then and disappointed with myself started to walk away. But I was an orphan at that time and had been so many years that was getting sensitive about it. But I have made it all right now, and the wound is closed. And so thank you sincerely and truly, and with you all Reno. And if I were a few years younger I would accept it, and promptly. I would go, I would let you know just the oration, for as far as you would just talk, I would renew my youth and talk and talk—and have the time of my life."

"Those were the days, those good old ones. They will come back, you will come no more. They were full to the brim with the wine of life. There have been no other like them. It choked me up to think of them. Would you like to have me come there and cry? It would not become my white head."

He signed the man to go down with him to the yard, find the old safe and open it.

He had his reward, for in a little drawer away back was the paper of diamonds, \$18,000 worth, barely rescued from the scrap heap.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat.

PETTY THIEF SENT TO JAIL

Thad H. Kellogg, 35 years old, was sentenced to serve 180 days in the workhouse by Judge Moon in Court of Criminal Corporation Wednesday. Six charges of petty larceny preferred by George Dietl of the George Dietl Haberdasher Co., Ninth and Olive streets.

Kellogg was arrested about a week ago on complaint of John W. Caton, 35, on the charge of having enticed her 15-year-old daughter, Frances, away from home, and later Dietl, by whom Kellogg was employed as a cleaner, says that he discovered that Kellogg had taken articles from the store, one pair of gloves, two vests, a watch bob, one silk muffler and two silk shirts, valued at a total of \$30, being missing.

Kellogg pleaded guilty and Prosecuting Attorney Williams recommended leniency. The sentence was for 30 days on each of the six charges.

Read "Raffles" in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## KILLED BY FALL FROM SHAFT.

Foreman Mistakes Hatch for Stairway and Breaks Skull.

A cry for help, the noise of body striking and workmen of the Flanagan Construction Co. ran to the elevator shaft of the building, and when they found William W. Caton, their foreman, hanging by his belt.

He had been superintending the remodeling of the building, and when quitting work for the night, it is thought, mistook the unoccupied elevator for the stairway. He fell 30 feet. The body was found at the morgue. Caton was 53 years old when he died at 432 Cote Brilliante avenue with his wife and several children.

Edwin C. Burt Oxford, \$3.50, \$4. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Bdwy.

## OLD ST. LOUIS JAILED DEAD.

John W. Belleville of Florissant Expires at 71.

Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral of John W. Belleville, an old resident of Florissant, who died Tuesday at the age of 71 years. Before the separation of the city and the county, Mr. Belleville was jailer of St. Louis. Afterwards he served as constable of St. Ferdinand Township, justice of the peace and postmaster at Florissant.

Three sons and two daughters survive him. They are J. W. E. Belleville, former deputy sheriff at Clayton; Steve Belleville, of Louis, and James Belleville of Ferguson, and Mrs. Nelly Brown and Daisy.

And they planned to make beautiful flower pots when their pottery is finished.

Above Suspicion.

"What a fine thing a reputation for scrupulous honesty is!"

"Apropos of what?"

"I was thinking of Dr. Goodman. He walked down the street this morning with an umbrella under each arm and nobody winked!"—Cleveland Leader.

FIRE STORED FREE; CLEANED, REPAIRED.

Kennedy, registered furrier, 411 Olive, Main 2221.

Prescription No. 2221 by Elmer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will

relieve rheumatism.

## NO LET-

To the crowds at this great Trustee's Sale of The Clothing Co.—"Busted"—13 North Broadway, I am close out the entire stock by Saturday night, And though I would succeed.

B. CAPEL,

### Entire Stock Goes at 35c on the \$1.

Trustee's Sale of

### Men's Clothing.

Men's Two-Piece, Summer Suit-Cost and trousers—guaranteed pure wool—\$1.10 values

—in this Trustee's Sale for

\$2.90

Men's Business Suits—Snappy styles in fine pure wool fabrics—worth \$15

—in this Trustee's Sale for

\$4.88

Men's Fine Business Suits—Single and double breasted—worth \$18 and

\$22—in this Trustee's Sale for

\$6.90

SOFT AND STIFF

shapes—were \$2.50

and \$3.00—now

STETSON'S \$3.50

AND STIFF HATS—

In this sale

SOFT CRUSHERS—

were \$1.00—

now

B. CAPEL, Trustees.

Men's Trousers.

There are about 600 pair still here

and they'll go at these prices:

\$2.50 Trousers

\$4.00 Trousers

\$6.00 Trousers

88c

## GRAIN ATION FOR ARGE CITIES

population in Centers  
ducts of the Farm  
uted Has Been Rap-  
ting.

### 3 BECOME A CEREAL MARKET

ll Western Cities  
ectly Traced to  
egan to Be Heavy  
ts for Grain.

Wheat and corn  
arms of the West flow  
the seaboard, and  
ing up on the banks  
soldered grain just as  
have multiplied and  
res of the Mississippi  
phenomenal growth  
year by the city of  
distributing point is  
the attention of com-  
other with the recent  
the business of Gal-  
Mobile and other  
to the fact that en-  
men have been able  
e rivers of grain to

Omaha among the  
is in line with the  
ry leading Western  
ing of railroad con-  
t component of the grain  
a has grown from a  
It was in the early  
ity of 2,000,000 inhab-  
which it  
the fact that  
the sole outlet of  
the wheat and corn  
counties, toward the east and west-  
ward of it. It was the only port whence  
the enormous quantities of cereals brought  
by rail could be readily shipped by  
water, and therefore cheaply, to Buffalo  
and to the St. Lawrence. The extraordinary  
railroad extension which began about  
50 years ago immensely developed the  
grain-growing regions of the West, and  
made them all tributary to Chicago. Com-  
merce brought in manufacturers and  
manufacturers again stimulated the production  
of iron, steel and staple raw material  
of all kinds. The various activities reacted  
one upon the other to assist their common  
growth, as always happens, until the  
present metropolis—the second city of the  
country—is the result. But it was first  
grain and second the carriage of that  
grain that laid the foundation of this am-  
bitious structure of wealth and that still  
exists.

#### Manitoba Helps Duluth.

Duluth a city of comparatively recent  
origin, has been built up by the railroad  
development of the Northwest and of  
Manitoba, which opened one of the most  
fertile agricultural regions of the world  
to settlement. It is a striking illustration  
of the truth that a commercial center  
business has extended too far will  
be relieved of a part of it by another place  
possessing the requisite advantages. Duluth took much of the Northern grain  
trade which once went to Chicago; and she  
took it because she was favorably situated  
at the very end of the water route which  
reaches to Buffalo. No railroad can  
rake, however, could have diverted the grain transportation business  
from the Northwest between Duluth and  
Chicago in proper proportion—but it divided  
itself according to the certain and fixed  
laws of trade.

The story of Minneapolis, St. Louis and  
Kansas City has much in common with  
that of Chicago and Duluth. With all these  
grain-distributing points it might have  
been supposed that there was no room for  
more great cities in the rivers of grain,  
but new fields were being developed and  
enterprising business men were discovering  
how to get a share of the trade of today  
and capture that of tomorrow.

A year ago Omaha was a farmers' city,  
the commercial center of an agricultural  
region of limited areas; but 15 railroads  
operated lines running into Omaha, and  
grain and corn passed through the city on  
its way to the East. The experts of the  
United States Department of Agriculture  
in a publication issued last fall, pointed  
out that with the two great routes  
leading from the grain growing regions to  
the seaboard, one ending on the Atlantic  
coast, and the other on the Gulf, there is a  
section from which merchandise is shipped  
for export either east or south as circum-  
stances may dictate. Some of the citizens  
of Omaha, which is so situated that it may  
take advantage of either of the chief  
routes for the transportation of grain,  
conceived the idea of making their city a  
grain market and distributing point for the  
cereals of the far West, which were then  
passing through the town without bringing  
any business. President Stickney of the  
Chicago Great Western Railway Co. was  
the first to start the movement by advising  
the establishment of a grain exchange at  
Omaha. His proposal, and on F.  
man open—one in the  
Board of Trade being  
Hard Struggle at First.

For the first few months the new organization had a hard struggle, but American push and energy, together with natural economic conditions, favored its backers and they won. The railroads agreed upon a system of rates that made business possible, and Omaha set to work to build up her trade. How successful were the operations of the first year is shown by the fact that in that time the grain exchange handled 18,000,000 bushels, a volume of business that it took 16 years to attain. These 18,000,000 bushels of grain came from Nebraska, South Dakota, Colorado and Kansas, the latter all. Wonderfully in the first portion of the year progress was described as the "Great increase in the value of 40 years ago." Irrigation in W. I. has made the wheat

by means of a negligible quantity, and it  
goes to swell the grain crop of the West. It  
is predicted that the total volume of  
grain that will eventually pass through  
Omaha will make her a great city, and  
one of the leading grain markets of the world.

The entrance of Omaha into the competition  
of the great grain cities led to a readjustment of railroad rates, and because of this fact it is estimated that  
\$2,000,000 was saved to the farmers of Nebraska. This is a large sum, but it is only  
10 per cent of their corn passed through Omaha.

Such a situation comes to a city which  
merely collects, sorts and ships the golden wealth. They are small, but  
part of the civic rewards which goes a step  
further and builds mills to transform the raw  
material gathered from grain farms into  
houses have done for one city after another, the flour mills and related  
districts have done for cities that have  
gone into the manufacture of cereals prod-

ucts.

Flour mills were located at Minneapolis  
because it was found that the world  
needed the necessary water power, and although this hope proved futile the milling  
business has continued to grow because the  
mills are distributed along the river, in which  
the grain could be obtained. At Omaha the  
grain can be secured far more cheaply, and it  
is reasonable to suppose that, having  
the experience of the other cities mentioned,  
will then become a manufacturing center.

The experience of one city is another  
indication of the fact that the West is still a land of boundless possibil-

ities for the man behind the dollar, and  
any man who is willing to work, unknown  
unknowns, are destined to be numbered  
among the leading cities of the future.

## NAN ON THE STAGE DESPITE THREATS

Actress Appears at Wilkesbarre  
in Face of Injunction and  
Warning She Must Die.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 31.—In the  
face of a threatened injunction and a  
warning that she would be killed, Nan Pat-  
erson appeared at the opera house here  
last night in "A Romance of Panama," and  
in the last ten minutes of the performance  
sang in a weak little voice, her one song.

She remained on stage after the curtain  
had closed with the news that Mayor Kirken-  
dall had received a letter from New York  
warning him that if he did not stop the  
play, he would be killed.

The experience of one city is another  
indication of the fact that the West is still a land of boundless possibil-

ities for the man behind the dollar, and  
any man who is willing to work, unknown  
unknowns, are destined to be numbered  
among the leading cities of the future.

## RAILWAY CLERKS' WIVES ACCUSE HIM

Wm. H. Runyon Charged With  
Obtaining Money on Plea He  
Was Sent by Husband.

Three warrants will be applied for  
Wednesday against William H. Runyon, a  
former hotel clerk of Springfield, Mo.,  
charging him with obtaining money under  
false pretenses. He was arrested Tuesday  
at the home of Regy E. Fleming, 223 St.  
Vincent avenue, while telling Mrs. Fleming  
that her husband had sent him for  
money. He is charged with having ob-  
tained money in the same way from Mrs.  
George W. Whitton of 613 Simpson ave-  
nue, and Mrs. William E. Burton of 221A  
Park avenue, and the police say he ad-  
mits it.

Runyon, it is charged, has been operating  
entirely among the wives of railway  
men. He would leave when a cook was  
due to leave the city and then go to his  
home and tell his wife that the clerks had  
sent him money.

Runyon was arrested by detectives under  
the direction of Acting Chief Keely. Not-  
ing that the complaints all came from  
railway mail clerks, he asked the opera-

tor at Union Station to notify him if any-  
body called up and made inquiries for a  
railway mail clerk. There came an in-  
quiry from "Fleming" at 223 St. Vincent  
avenue. Runyon appeared there and  
was arrested.

Runyon is afflicted with growing blind-  
ness. He says he was trying to get  
enough money to take him to the home  
of a brother at Independence, Mo.

**Estimate the Difference**

Between a shabby back yard and neatly  
painted fences and sheds. The cost of hav-  
ing things in order is only a trifles compared  
with the satisfaction of having them that  
way. If you do not want the more expen-  
sive house paints for this class of work, we  
have barn and fence paints which are very  
reasonable in price, and their use will  
greatly help appearances. Try the exper-  
iment.

PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO.,  
20 Franklin avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 31.—James Dalrymple,  
manager of the Glasgow Tram, upset the  
plans of his Entertainment Committee last  
night, and finding his hosts, poked around  
Chicago in the street cars, incognito and  
alone. The entertainers, being willing  
workers, had arranged a trip to one of the  
summer gardens and a jolly little supper  
afterwards, but the Scotchman announced  
that he had seen enough sights for one day.

He declined an invitation to dine with  
Major Dunne on the ground that he was  
tired, and so soon as the last member of  
the Entertainment Committee had left the  
hotel the Scot seized a large umbrella and  
scolded forth to locate the traction dragon.

He returned at midnight and went to bed,  
after putting in a 24-hour day.

At the conclusion of his tour Mr. Dalrymple  
had a good time. The old lions are absolutely  
out of date and out of place here, and their  
way to tell a dog's age.

## DALRYMPLE DODGES ALL ENTERTAINMENT

Sooth Tram Expert "Snoops"  
Around Chicago "Inoog"—  
Condemns Street Cars.

Good Printing Fare.

We do it—any description. We deliver  
time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, S. J.  
Harrington, President.

abolition is necessary  
protection.

These cable lines are  
for street car transportation  
risen in many years. They  
done away with, and that pro-

### CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Angelo Costello, 409 North Second street,  
was arrested Tuesday afternoon on the  
charge of larceny, it being alleged that he  
had systemically robbed his employers,  
the Elbow Floor Express Co., and a  
lot of goods at Costello's home which are  
alleged to have been taken from the

The arrest resulted from a complaint  
made to the Fourth District Station by  
Mrs. Mary Murrin, mother-in-law of Costel-  
lo, who said that he had been seen in an  
empty battery and also told the story of his al-  
leged theft. Costello refused to make any  
statement.

### Scientific Error.

From the Philadelphia Press.

West Wind: Die paper ses dat yer  
will be bark as de foot of a tree  
how old it is.

Frayed Freddie: Hub! I gues de men  
dat wrote dat wussn't never up a tree  
under such circumstances. But ain't  
way fer tell a dog's age.

## Our June Sale of Muslin Underwear

### Begins Tomorrow Morning. Greatest Undermuslin Values We've Ever Offered

OUR master effort in Muslin Underwear selling—a sale which, for broadness of scope and immensity of stocks has few, if any, rivals in this country. Thousands and thousands of the most exquisitely fashioned muslin undergarments, in every late and approved style, at price concessions which average a full third. We have spent months preparing for this sale—searching diligently in the leading markets—selecting only the best merchandise and choicest styles—buying in very large quantities for cash—and having the manufacturers make the garments in their dull season, when they could give the work the greatest care and thought.

The result is a sale of Muslin Underwear which should be a record breaker from every standpoint.

There is not a garment in all these thousands but what is daintily made and charmingly trimmed. Our aim has been to give you garments such as you would make in your own home—cut full and liberally and made thoroughly well. Only the most desirable laces and embroderies and highest class materials are used, and the work is done in strictly sanitary workshops. Comparison and investigation will convince you that these Muslin Underwear values are the greatest we've ever offered.

### At 48c Value 65c

GOWNS—Made of long cloth,  
yoke trimmed with four inser-  
tions of Valenciennes lace and  
sleeves edged with lace.

GOWNS—Made of muslin, yoke  
hemstitched tucks, inser-  
tions of embroidery, neck and  
sleeves trimmed with hem-  
stitched ruffles.

PETTICOATS—Made of good  
cambric, deep knee flounce,  
finished with tucked cambric  
ruffles.

DRAWERS—Cambric, deep ruf-  
fle, trimmed with insertions  
and edge of torchon lace and  
clusters of embroidery.

CORSET COVERS—Cambric,  
low French shape, trim-  
med front and back with  
insertions of Valenciennes lace and  
sleeves.

DRAWERS—Cambric, ruffle of  
embroidery and tucks above;  
open or closed.

DRAWERS—Cambric, trim-  
med with deep lace, torchon lace and  
clusters of embroidery.

DRAWERS—Cambric, trim-  
med with wide lace, finished  
with two insertions and edge of  
Valenciennes lace.

CORSET COVERS—Made of  
cambric, tight-fitting, high V-  
shape, trim-  
med front and back with  
insertions and edge of lace and  
ribbon.

CORSET COVERS—Made of  
cambric, tight-fitting, high V-  
shape, trim-  
med front and back with  
insertions and edge of lace and  
ribbon.

DRAWERS—Cambric, trim-  
med with deep lace, torchon lace and  
clusters of embroidery.

DRAWERS—Cambric, trim-  
med with wide lace, finished  
with two insertions and edge of  
lace and ribbon.

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DRAWERS—Cambric, trim-  
med with deep lace, torchon lace and  
clusters of embroidery.

DRAWERS—Cambric, trim-  
med with wide lace, finished  
with two insertions and edge

## REVEAL FAMILY SKELETON

Secret Hidden for 15 Years Stolen  
From Prominent New Yorkers  
With Missives.

### BELIEVE SON TOOK THEM

Detectives Lay Theft to Member  
of Household—Young Man's  
Love Story Involved.

**NEW YORK, May 31.**—Offers of \$10,000 reward are published here today for the return of a packet of letters said to have been stolen from a private residence home of a wealthy and social prominent New York family, whose son, probably will never be mentioned in connection with the affair, unless a criminal should arise from an exposure of secret contents.

Incidentally, it is hoped to recover \$30,000 worth of jewels and many thousands of dollars' worth of stock certificates, which were sent at the same time as the letters, as of jewelry is considered insignificant. Every effort has been made to keep the affair secret.

The time between March 31 and a few days ago an old-fashioned man's pocket watch was stolen from a safe where it had for many years held the most valuable of the possessions of the women members of the family.

The detective at work on the case say they confidently believe that the son of the household is the thief for whom they are seeking. He is only 23 years old, a graduate of one of the leading universities and was born at the same time as the social functions of the younger set.

His motive is believed to be the necessity of maintaining appearance of having a large income during his engagement to a wealthy young society woman. His own family are opposed to the match and have limited his allowance; hence his desire to acquire funds.

The suspected man left town sometime ago, but he is under close surveillance and the detective believes that the offer of the reward just made will procure the return of the letters.

The contents of these missives is unknown even to the detectives in the case.

### Minimize Your Work.

You know that floors are much more easily kept clean if they are painted. Constantly scrubbing bare wood is an endless trouble, besides it raises and curls the grain of the wood. Occidental Floor Paint for kitchen floors and Gleamene for halls and front rooms will make your home more cheerful, and save you a great deal of labor.

Color cards and information on application.  
**PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO.,**  
620 Franklin avenue.

### TUNNEL VICTIMS UNRESCUED

Men Imprisoned by Cave-In in Colorado Not Yet Dug Out—  
Some Are Still Alive.

**MONTROSE, Colo., May 31.**—No information has been received up to noon today concerning the fate of the 35 workmen imprisoned by the Glenwood reclamation tunnel by a cave-in, the progress of the efforts to rescue them, as the Government authorities will not permit correspondents to use the telephone wire to the scenes of the accident.

Eight or ten men were at work at the point where the earth came down, and it is feared that most, if not all, of these were killed. Several hundred men have been employed in three-minute shifts in the rescue work. The cave-in occurred 30 feet from Cedar Creek and the channel of the creek has been changed to remove any chance of the water percolating into the tunnel and drowning the imprisoned men. Signals are being sent by striking with a hammer and answering signals from those imprisoned.

Louis has more Post-Dispatch ready every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."



### warm weather wearables

—light-as-a-feather, modishly modeled Serge, Worsted or Worsted-Cheviot, Coat and Trouser Suit in which is focused every excellence of careful tailoring, for

\$15 NO  
MORE LESS

(The town doesn't hold better suits even at \$20!)

—then top that off with a Straw "top-piece." Distinctly nifty sorts, \$1 to \$5.

**Stahl's**  
Outfitters to Men You Know.  
OLIVE AND EIGHTH

## Soprano to Make Her First Appearance in Belleville



MRS. HARRY LEDERER

**Mrs. Harry Lederer, Who Studied Two Years in Germany, to Appear at Choral-Symphony Society's Anniversary Concert—Mrs. Harold Collins Also Soloist.**

Mrs. Harry Lederer and Mrs. Harold Collins, both of Belleville, will be soloists at the concert of the Choral-Symphony Society at Liederkrantz Hall, Belleville, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lederer, who was formerly Miss Violin Lapshina of Sedalia, Mo., will make her first appear-

ance before a Belleville audience, although she has been heard a number of times in other cities, notably in St. Louis. Mrs. Lederer has a mezzo soprano voice, and studied two years in Germany.

Mrs. Collins, who also studied abroad, has an alto voice and has appeared at a number of local concerts.

The concert will be known as an anniversary concert, it being the second anniversary of the organization of the society, which is the only English singing society in Belleville.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children's teething, 25c.

### BELASCO SEEKS MORE PLAYERS

**New York Waits the Coming of Lee Shubert, Awaiting Expected Developments.**

The activities of David Belasco and the coming of Lee Shubert from London are the chief subjects of interest in New York theatricals. Belasco has added Bertha Golland and Robert Hilliard to his list of players within the last few weeks, and it is understood that he is negotiating with others who will probably join him within the next month.

When Lee Shubert will do when he reaches New York is much speculated upon. It is the surmise of many that he will enter at once into an alliance with Belasco, affirming the understanding that this had been the plan of the Shuberts at the time of the death of the head of the firm, Sam Shubert. Others are inclined to believe that Lee Shubert may not prove so venturesome as to ally himself with the independents and attempt another syndicate in opposition to the theatrical trust. At any rate, there is great eagerness in New York to know what he will do.

What Belasco will do with the players he is signing, if the Shubert theaters are not opened to him next season, is a puzzle.

The Pavilion Stock Company, which is producing plays in the Hebrew tongue at the Crawford Theater, will give Tolstoy's drama, "Kreutzer Sonata," its first St. Louis production next Sunday night. Blanch Walsh played this piece last season in New York, and it is believed that this Jewish adaptation of it will be the first production for St. Louis of the notable Russian's story. On Friday night of this week, the company will play "A Broken Heart." The company is under the management of Novobalsky and Rosenblum, who also have a Yiddish dramatic company playing at Chengo.

The Imperial Theater is having a prosperously supplemental season. The Esther Bialikera, who is making favorable reception in every play offered. "Resurrection," the current play, is attracting large audiences, and Miss Bialikera is seen in excellent condition. New plays, "Madame," "Moths," will be presented, with Miss Bialikera in the leading role, supported by Max Goldstein and Mr. Leon McReynolds and the full company.

Prof. Herman Barosch will give a vocal concert at the Odeon recital hall next Tuesday evening, June 6.

A Japanese musical and literary entertainment will be given at the Odeon next Tuesday night, June 6. The chief feature will be Japanese dancing by Mme. Tama Ito. Other Japanese will sing, fence and declaim in the Japanese fashion.

The company at Suburban Garden is offering their most successful "Six Weeks" and a pleasant large audience nightly. Miss Hazel Boyne, a petite little soubrette, and later of the Eva Tangany company, is on in the title role and the company of the moment of the performance. Richard Thomas, another newcomer, sings several songs in a pleasing manner, and his novel method of earning money from the audience must be seen to be believed.

"Funny Mr. Hooligan," another musical absurdity, will be the offering of the company next week.

An old feature to next week's performance will be the engagement of the famous Grob family, consisting of father, three sons and daughter, in their slack variety. They have been released from a tour of England and Australia.

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## 100 TRUST CAR BUILDERS

Concern Said to Be In  
combine Originated  
by J. Kobusch.

### CLOSED, HE SAYS

Motor Called to New  
Confer With Associate  
in His Concern.

Telegram from Cincinnati says Cincinnati Car Co., one of the properties of W. K. Schoepf's Tractation Co., is to become a new \$50,000,000 combine of car & plants to be organized by George J. Kobusch of the St.

h said when seen by a Post-

Editorial is under way, but said to a point where I am announcing it as an it. I do not care to give you the name of the man, and would much prefer it said about it until we have been reached.

Based upon Mr. Kobusch's W. K. Schoepf has already for a New York conference in the Ohio property to arranging terms of release from the Ohio Tractation Co. He had said that he had had discussions with Mr. Kobusch to go ahead.

Directly with Mr. transaction, replied Mr. Kobusch, who was continuing the negotiations in property. More than this may, except that the deal was to be made in such shape as announced.

In the Sunday Post-Di-

### NGITIS SYMPTOMS

Determine if Patient  
is Disease.

of 140 North Tenth street, the City Hospital Tues-  
day diagnosed as typhoid fever. Wednesday to have had a slight attack of mal-  
ingitis and while tests are being determined whether he is suffering disease. In the fifth case of the disease, drove to the hospital in recuperants recovered. One Ber-  
n's raw in a critical condition

### IT ANY WONDER

Malta-Vita Melts in Your Mouth  
as No Other Food Can?

I know why Malta-Vita is so de-  
cious & sweet! Do you know  
the most satisfying and health-  
in the world?

Vita is made from the best white  
wheat, which is milled before the process of manufacture begins. The wheat is cleaned and scoured and dust and refuse are drawn out of the factory by suction, leaving it as fresh pure as your own kitchen.

The grain is thoroughly cooked in water steam and matured in fresh, pure air. This time the starch, in the wheat has gelatinized, or, in other words, has attained its indigestible characteristics.

Now the wheat's mixed with the highest quality of malt extract, and this malt extract, the most active digestive agent, converts the gelatinized starch into malt sugar.

You understand, of course, that malt sugar (maltose), in which Malta-Vita is also so rich, is of wonderful food value, a strengthening and easily digested. It makes the digestion of the crisp flaked wheat an easy task, too, even for the weakest stomach.

Malta-Vita is baked under such intense heat that when it comes out of the ovens, its crisp brown flakes delicious beyond description, it contains only a little more than one per cent of moisture.

Do you wonder now why it melts in your mouth?

And here's another thought: Throughout the entire process of manufacture, Malta-Vita is practically untouched by human hands. Machinery, clean, shining machinery—conveys it through all the changes, even to the filling and sealing of the airtight, moisture-proof packages.

Malta-Vita is the perfect food for old and young, weak and strong. For the rundown or overworked digestive organs it is a God-send. It makes red blood, refreshes the brain and the nerves, builds up bone and muscle. It is so satisfying and healthful that no home should be without it.

Malta-Vita is 10 cents at all grocers—  
same high quality, same big package as  
when it sold for 15¢.

**President Shea of Chicago Teamsters'  
Union, Who Has Been Deposed as Active  
Manager of Strike in the Windy City**



## SPOTTY MCBRIDE IS POOR ONE DAY, OIL KING NEXT

History of "Coal Oil Johnny" Repeals Itself in Impecunious Pennsylvanian, Who Drills 30 Years in Vain for Petroleum.

### WELL NOW PRODUCES 3000 BARRELS A DAY.

Old-Timers Laughed When He Started Work on His Bonanza-Producer With Last \$100 He Could Get Together.

Special to the Post-Di-  
PITTSBURG, May 31.—One week pen-  
and not knowing where the next meal  
was to come from for himself and his hungry family. Today, almost a million-  
naire.

That, in a word, is what a single week had in store for "Spotty" McBride. After thirty years of fruitless work and endeavor, "Spotty" McBride has "drilled in" the biggest oil well in America, which transformed his condition from abject poverty to one of wealth and affluence.

Not since "Coal Oil Johnny" was making history in Western Pennsylvania has there been such excitement in the oil country as there is today in Butler County, just across the Allegheny County line, and not more than twenty miles from this city.

The day after the well was drilled "Spotty" was no different from what he was the day before. All he would say was: "The new well will be known as the Marie. My little girl always said that if I ever struck a well I must name it after her, and I promised. Everybody always laughed when the subject was mentioned. The idea of "Spotty" McBride ever striking anything! But here it is at last, boys, and the little girl's wish is gratified."

See our windows for reduced prices on boys' and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Edy.

### Lacked a Backer.

Two days before the Marie came in "Spotty" McBride pleaded, actually begged, of John Newell, a Pittsburg hotel man and oil operator, and brother-in-law of Daniel O'Day of the Standard Oil Co., to give him \$600 for an eighth interest in the well. But the limit had been reached.

"No, 'Spotty,' no," said John Newell: "I've staked you too often already. I wouldn't give you 6 cents."

Two days after the lucky strike John Newell offered "Spotty" McBride \$50,000 for the same one-eighth interest. This time it was McBride who refused.

Thirty-five years ago "Spotty" McBride was a bootblack and general routabout at the Hotel Lory, in Butler, and the oil fever struck him when he saw "Coal Oil Johnny" spending his money. He gave up his bootblack stand, scraped together what money he had and invested in oil.

He sold his stock to the oil drillers and made big profits until the time arrived when he could drill a hole of his own.

That was 30 years ago. McBride had always been considered lucky, and his first venture was successful with the greatest interest by the oil men. The well came in dry hole, but every time that he went back to the bootblack stand there was that same look of determination on his face.

McBride had married during these years, and children came faster than money.

His Location a Joke.

In all of his ventures he was helped out by friends for everyone knew "Spotty" was his friend. They took turns sitting up with a sick man. The results were always the same.

Two months ago "Spotty" gathered together about \$100 and announced to his wife that he was going to make one last effort. If that failed he would give up forever his oil dreams. She sat about looking for a lease. It had always been a standing joke that "spotty" picked out the most undesirable location, ten miles away, and very more than one snicker when it became known that he had secured a lease on the town of Butler, which had a population of 200.

"Spotty" started to drill as well within 200 feet of a previous well that had come in a dry hole.

The day before the work was finished McBride went to McCool's Garage, Frank Mudd, also known as Ward, a waiter, aged 22, of 1108 Broad street, is held by the police in connection with the investigation.

He says that he was in the washroom of a company Tuesday evening; that she had been drinking; that he rolled her a cigarette, and then in lighting this cigarette from a lamp she overturned the latter and set her clothing on fire.

III

SOMETHING STARTLING IS GOING TO HAPPEN

TOMORROW IS THE DAY SET FOR THE

ANNOUNCEMENT—

LEFT ON BREAKWATER.

Woman Found Unconscious  
Where Escort Left Her.

Special to the Post-Di-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 31.—Because Mrs. Schneider, a German woman, of 40 years, residing three miles from the city, quarreled with her escort, with whom she was boating on Lake Michigan. Sunday night, she was left on the breakwater until Monday morning. When she was rescued a heavy sea was rising, and a little longer and she would have been swept off the rock. She was found floating near the level of the lake and isolated from shore. She was unconscious. She refuses to give the name of her escort, and the police have not been asked to take a hand in the case.

White Canvas Oxford for man, woman  
and child. See windows for prices, at E. Farmer's

## TOOTH-EXTRACTION RECORD SMASHED

Cripple Creek, Colo., Dentist  
Claims the Palm for Yanking  
Out Teeth in 90 Seconds.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 31.—A record for tooth extraction was probably made here when 20 molars imbedded in a strong jaw were removed in 90 seconds, or at the rate of an extraction each  $\frac{1}{4}$  seconds during the period of operation.

The subject was County Commissioner C. S. Davidson and the operator was Dr. Malory Cattell. Mr. Davidson has trouble with his gums which trouble was traced to the teeth and although many of them were sound it was concluded that all must be removed to give the relief sought.

There was no record-making, but laudable speed was administered and the part in which his influence would be felt was so limited that speed was necessary if the extraction was to be completed in one operation.

When the proper effect had been obtained with the anesthetic, Dr. W. E. Driscoll of Goldfield, who was administering the signal, gave a signal and the extraction began.

Twenty seconds later the jaws dropped immediately to the floor, others flying toward the ceiling, and there were times when there were two teeth in an air space. It was the cleanest and otherwise one of the most remarkable performances ever witnessed by Dr. Driscoll and the doctor was impelled to tell the dentist so.

White Canvas Oxford for man, woman or child. See windows for prices, at Boehmer's

## CANNED TOMATOES FOOD AND DRINK

Four Tins of the Vegetable Sus-  
tained Three Men Two  
Days in Desert.

LOST SUPPLIES IN RIVER

WILL CUT DOWN FUEL BILL

Frightful Experience of Railway  
Contractors and Guide in  
Eastern New Mexico.

DENVER, May 31.—Two whole days with-  
out anything to eat or drink except what could be extracted from four cans of vegetables. That was the hard experience of D. S. Griffin of Denver, a companion and a guide, recently in Eastern New Mexico.

That was exactly one can and one-third for each of the three travelers and they were about as nearly famished as mortals could be when they at last reached their destination almost fainting and ready to drop from their weariness, suffering horses.

And here is this distressing misadventure came about: The Santa Fe Railroad some time ago surveyed the route for a proposed 200-mile cutoff, extending from Texia to Albuquerque. It was time to let the contractor for construction and Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, contractors, were to begin the work. They were not sufficiently well acquainted with the topography of the country to be trusted, nor the nature of the soil to enable them to bid intelligently, so they employed Mr. Griffin of Denver, as their agent, to go over the route, make copious notes and report to them.

Mr. Griffin secured a guide, and, in his company and that of a friend, he rode away, taking along two pack horses which carried provisions and blankets.

They reached the Rio Pecos, reached it was, but did not realize its depth. Pack horses were waded across in and around them.

The heavy water was swift, as well as deep, and it was all Mr. Griffin and his companion could do to keep afloat. The horses were waded across in and around them.

Wet and hungry the three rode on along the rout which, fortunately, was plainly marked. All day long over dry sand without a prospect of water all the time, the next day and part of the next night they went, with nothing but the barren desert ahead and to right and left.

"It was the most frightful and agonizing experience of my life," said Mr. Griffin, "and when we got into Texia we were so weak, so horribly parched, lips and throat, and so ravenously hungry that we were more like wild men than anything else."

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters. Milford's Restaurant, 207 and 209 North Sixth street.

Restaurant, 207 and 20

# MORE THAN \$2,500,000 OF STOCKHOLDERS' AND DEPOSITORS' MONEY INVOLVED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Mr. Swanger when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Southern Hotel today said:

"As the People's Bank is chartered under the laws of Missouri, its affairs are subject to the scrutiny of the Department of State."

"It is true I have had bank examiners looking into its affairs for nearly 60 days, but just what action will be taken is something I cannot discuss at this time."

"It is the mission of my department to protect so far as lies in our power the stockholders of all State banks. This I am trying to do in the case of the People's United States Bank. Our sole aim is to enforce such regulations as will safeguard the rights of the People's stockholders. Beyond that our department has no interest in the case one way or the other."

## POSTAL INSPECTOR FULTON IS SILENT

R. M. Fulton, postoffice inspector in charge at St. Louis, seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday afternoon, said:

"Regarding any investigation on the part of postoffice inspectors of the People's United States Bank, I have said bank, I am not in position at this time to make any statement either confirming or denying."

D. P. Dyer, United States Trust Attorney, said:

"This matter has never been referred to me in any form and I know nothing about it. Of course, I know nothing, I can make no statement."

The report forwarded to Washington by the postoffice inspectors said that the case would be referred to District Attorney Dyer for presentation to the federal grandjury as soon as practicable.

## DETAILS OF REPORT ASKING FRAUD ORDER

BY CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Assistant Attorney-General Goodwin has under consideration a voluminous report from the Postoffice Department which recommends that a fraud order be issued against the People's United States Bank of St. Louis, prohibiting it from using the mails. The bank was organized by Edward G. Lewis, who is its president, and who is also president of the Woman's Magazine of St. Louis. No action has yet been taken by the Attorney-General's office.

The report was received from Chief Postoffice Inspector W. J. Vickery, to whom it was sent by Inspectors Fulton, Sullivan and Stice of St. Louis, the inspectors who made the investigation of the bank. The report also states that the case will be laid before United States District Attorney Dyer at St. Louis for presentation to the Federal grand jury.

The inspectors say in their reports that some of the other companies organized by Lewis were in debt, hence the necessity for organizing a bank in order to have ready cash from which to supply the needs of these companies.

The bank has been under investigation by R. M. Fulton, Postoffice Inspector in charge at St. Louis, and Inspectors W. T. Sullivan and J. L. Stice since March 1. While this investigation has not yet been finally closed, the inspectors submitted to the Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department here a report, on which they asked that Lewis be cited to appear and show cause why a fraud order should not be issued against him.

As reasons for the issuance of a fraud order, the inspectors allege that Lewis "obtained money and subscriptions for stock in the bank by exaggerations and misrepresentations of the security, safety and profits to accrue to the subscribers of stock, promising to put in his own funds, dollar for dollar, for every subscriber, and then organized the bank so that Edward G. Lewis could and would control it without the voice of the stockholders, and use the funds subscribed, or a large portion of them, for his own purposes and benefits."

It is alleged that Lewis drew salary from the bank as its President from July, 1904, while the bank was not legally in existence, until Nov. 14, 1904, and that he has no right to draw salary until that time.

That he and concerns in which he is financially interested had, March 15 last, when the capital stock paid in was \$500,000, borrowed \$411,203.18, which, it is alleged, is in violation of the State banking law.

That Lewis' representations that the capital stock of the bank would be worth several times par the day the bank opened were untrue.

That it is not true that the profits of this bank are so much greater and the expense of operating so much less than other banks, as Lewis represented.

That Lewis represented that the profits from a certain certified check system alone could amount to nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year, and that this is not true.

That it is not true that Lewis subscribed for and took dollar for dollar of capital stock with other subscribers, or that he took a million dollars in stock in his own name, or that he paid in out of his own funds for capital stock, or that his capital stock would go to increase the reserve of the bank and in consequence enhance the value of the stock of other subscribers, as it is alleged he represented.

### OFFICERS BORROWED FROM BANK.

That it is not true that the officers and directors of the bank are prevented from loaning or borrowing the funds of the bank, and that they had loaned and borrowed \$411,203.18 up to March 15, 1905, when the capital stock amounted to only \$500,000.

That it is not true that the capital stock of the bank was intended to be invested in government or State bonds or gilt-edged securities.

That it is not true that the loans of the bank were passed on or guaranteed by any other bank.

That it is not true that the Woman's Magazine and Woman's Farm Journal were built up on a capital of \$1.25, and that it is also not true that the Woman's Magazine building was built at a cost of a half million dollars "without mortgage, lien or loan," and the advertisement of the success of these two papers as evidence of the Lewis Publishing Co.

That the voice of the stockholder is silenced and has no part in the conduct, control or management of the bank.

That it is not true that the great profits which Lewis described in literature sent through the mail would accrue to the bank, or could possibly accrue, and that Lewis knew this to be a fact.

Regarding the allegation that Lewis and concerns in which he is financially interested borrowed money from the bank in excess of the amount permitted by law, it is noted that his books show loans amounting to \$411,203.18, among which are the following:

On note of Lewis Publishing Co. ....	\$ 87,500
On stock of Lewis Publishing Co. ....	28,000
On stock of University Heights and Realty Co. ....	12,770
On note of University Heights and Realty Co. ....	4,458
On note of Edmund Powers (Fiber Stopper Co.) ....	1,500
On bonds of California Vineyard Co. ....	7,000
March 15, on E. G. Lewis' unsecured note ....	50,000
On account promotion of bank ....	146,375
On note of Lewis Publishing Co. ....	5,500
On note of Clawson & McCarthy ....	500
On note of Sterling Remedy Co. ....	2,000
Total ....	

At the time this money was borrowed, it is alleged, the paid-in capital stock of the bank was only \$500,000, and that the amount alleged to have been borrowed, \$411,203.18, is greatly in excess of the state law, which provides:

"No officer or director of the bank shall be permitted to borrow of the bank in excess of 10 per cent of the capital and surplus, without the consent of a majority of the other directors being first obtained at a regular meeting and made a matter of record, \* \* \* and

"No bank shall lend its money to any individual or company, directly or indirectly, or permit them to become indebted or liable to it to an amount exceeding 25 per cent of its capital stock actually paid in."

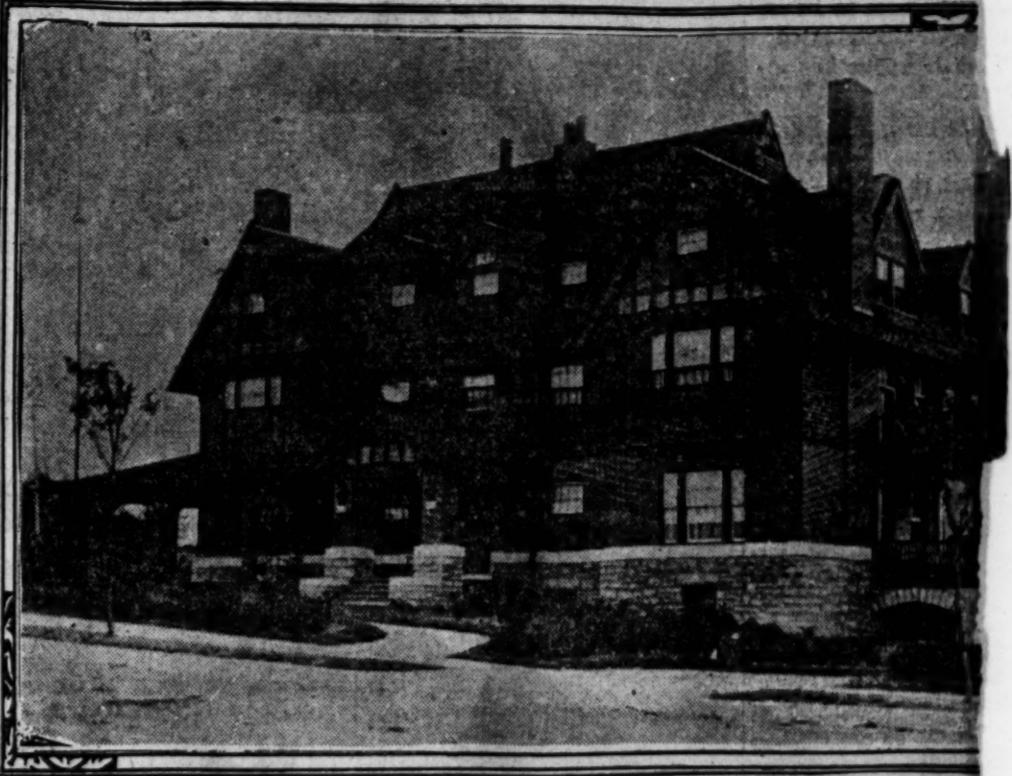
The note for \$46,375.63, for expenses of promotion and advertising, is signed by E. G. Lewis, E. W. Thompson, F. J. Cabot, A. P. Coakley and G. A. Arbogast, the five directors of the People's United States Bank.

That Lewis stated the bank stock would be worth several times par the day the bank opened is seen in the May, 1904 edition of the Woman's Magazine, in which was stated:

"Subscriptions to stock have poured in by tens of thousands of dollars. \* \* \* Stock will

ILLINOIS POST-DISPATCH - MAY 31, 1905

## This Is the Magnificent Home of President Lewis in the Shadow of



THE LEWIS HOME IN THE COUNTY

## Lewis Planned a Bank With \$5,000,000 Capital, to Do Business by Mail Roseate Predictions Were

### CLAIMS FOR PEOPLE'S BANK IN LEWIS' ADVERTISE.

The capital was to be \$5,000,000, fully paid, and no person more than five shares of a par value of \$100 each.

Bankers were anxious to buy stock, one Chicago institution placing \$1,000,000 in a single day and a San Francisco bank subscribing \$500,000, but being allotted only \$500.

The bank was to do business entirely by mail, issuing certificates of deposit which they could use in business or in making remittances.

The capital was to be invested in Government bonds or equity stocks.

Deposits were to be redeposited with other banks, from which would be received.

The cost of running the institution was to be kept down because officers and offices would not be needed.

Woman's Farm Journal on it.

"Earnings and Expense.—The expense to keep the bank running, according to statement in a pamphlet entitled 'Bank by Mail,' issued early in 1904, was realized that with the growth of mail-order business of the country to \$500,000 a year, there was no safe method of investment, and that through the mails, considering the fact that 70 per cent of the postoffices in the United States do not issue money orders, and the greater part of the mail-order business is done with people who reside in cities in which there are no money orders."

"From certified check system the earnings will be nearly a quarter million dollars per year without having to pay any interest on it. \* \* \* Deposits will make the bank so strong its service will be sought in bond issues, and holding the confidence of a million investors and an organization and personnel such as to be an absolute guarantee of the honesty and wisdom of the advice, would be strong enough to immediately insure the success of any bond issued."

The men chosen for the first Board of Directors were Edward G. Lewis, Frank J. Cabot, Augustine P. Coakley, Eugene W. Thompson and Guy A. Arbogast.

E. G. Lewis was advertising the bank in the February, 1904, edition of the Woman's Magazine, a publication which he had been publishing in St. Louis at the time the charter was applied for, were held by E. G. Lewis. The remaining 85 shares were shown to be held by 17 others, each of whom held five shares.

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The People's United States Bank was incorporated Nov. 14, 1904, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The capital stock was increased March 15, 1905, to \$2,500,000, of which \$2,000,000 was paid in.

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The People's United States Bank was incorporated Nov

## CHANCE TO LEAP RANCHES

0.000 Acres of In-  
Will Be Leased  
s Week.

ENTAL, 25 CENTS

Acres to Any One  
Improvements  
Be Made.

Soil. T. May 31.—More than  
and in the Kiowa and  
pastures in the southern  
County will be leased  
purposes to the highest  
exclusive of that portion  
of the 2,000 lying east of the  
western Railroad, the  
125,756. The acreage  
to lease has not

three and one-half  
and will cover 100  
acres more than 600  
of 25 cents an  
the Government  
been made in news-  
to lease these lands  
revenue right of pur-  
should be offered for  
Randlett, United  
who controls the  
at no such advantage  
leasers.

just be fenced with a  
wire (barbed wire)  
1, 1906. The fences  
must be set back 33  
feet so as to leave  
road 66 feet in width,  
required to place at  
quarter section un-  
July 1, 1907, and the  
ctional sections and  
deductions will be  
area in each section  
or Improvements of

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers  
every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers  
every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."

## nal Display of Fine for Wedding Gifts

From the dainty little French clock to the deep-toned hall clock, our stock is remarkably complete and is worthy of inspection

Porcelain Clocks—New and exquisite designs, at \$5 to.... \$20

Marbleized Iron Clocks—Very pretty and not at all expensive; \$4.50 to.... \$15

Assyrian, French and American Bronze Clocks—beauties—\$9.75 to.... \$65

Boudoir Clocks—in French Gilt and bronze—\$1.50 to.... \$15

Hall Clocks—A choice selection—\$100 to.... \$475

Travelers' Clocks—8-day movement—in leather cases—\$5 to.... \$24

**HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY COMPANY**

Corner Sixth and Locust Streets.

## Gifts for Graduates.

Latest effects in Combs—Dainty Jewelry and Bags—Newest creations in Belts—Neckwear in endless variety, and Novelties of all kinds.

Rosenheim's,  
517—Locust Street—517

Main Floor

Main Floor

CROWN DENTAL PARLORS  
LIVE STREET. Opp. Postoffice.  
CONSULTATION, TREATMENT  
AND ADVICE.  
**REE**

ALL FACIAL  
Blemishes  
REMOVED  
IN ONE WEEK

**BEAUTIOLA**  
The Perfect Beautifier  
Beautiola is the only harmless preparation that completely obliterates all facial blemishes, traces of青春痘, acne, and other skin eruptions. It removes wrinkles, fine lines, and age marks like a mantle from the face, leaving the skin soft, clear and velvety, not a wrinkle or a line to be seen. It is the result of the combined efforts of Doctors, Chemists and Expert Dermatologists. Makes ladies as youthful-looking and as wonderful as they can possibly be. Price 50c. Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and all leading druggist and direct E. R. Berry Chem. Co. Dept. 25 St. Louis.

**IG FOUR  
TO  
INCINNATI**

TRAIN LEAVE ST. LOUIS  
a.m., 12:00 noon, 2:30 and 11 p.m.  
Office Broaday and Chestnut St.

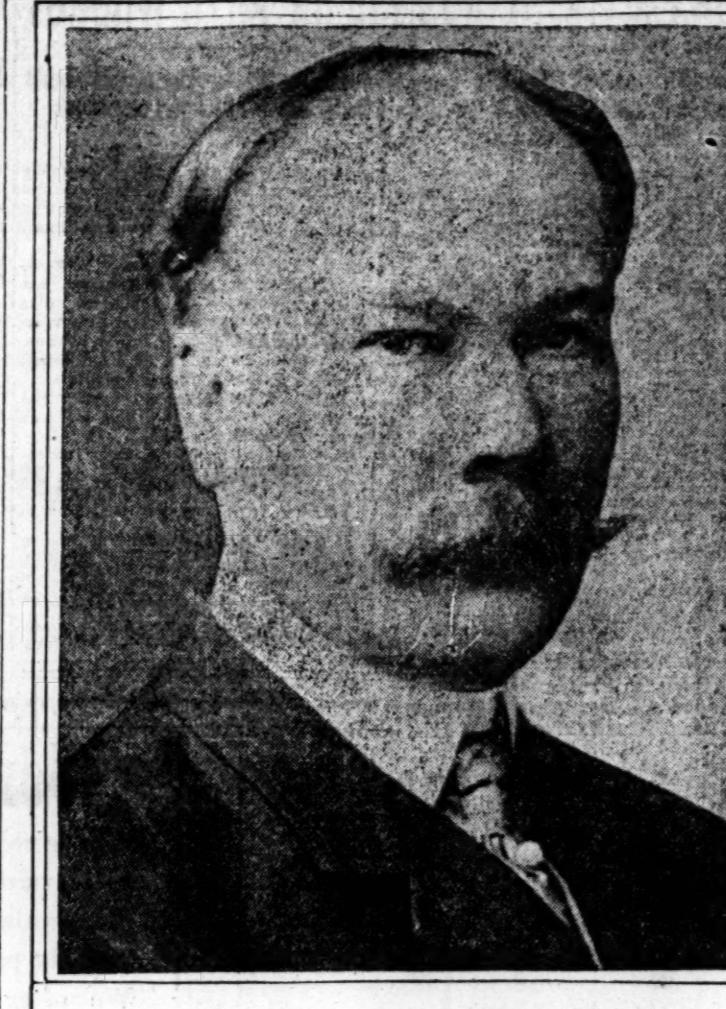
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.  
MARY INSTITUTE  
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY,  
ST. LOUIS.

For admission to this department of  
the University, application to be made  
for examination on Saturday, June 3, at  
10 a.m. Those who cannot be admitted now  
will be placed upon the waiting list if they pass  
the entrance examination.

J. E. BEARS, Principal.

First in everything."

Secretary of the Navy, Who Will Soon  
Leave Cabinet to Take Position as Head  
of New York Subway and "L" Systems



PAUL MORTON.

## MORTON TO RESIGN; HAS GOTHAM POST

Secretary of the Navy Says He  
Will Leave Cabinet July 1—  
Will Head Transit System.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—After an hour's conference with the President today, Secretary of the Navy Morton announced that he will retire from the Cabinet July 1. He has determined his future plans, but at the present time he did not care to say what they are.

Secretary Morton declined to say whether his successor had been determined upon, but intimated that he has been selected.

Secretary Paul Morton is to accept the position of manager of the transit system of the City of New York, a man prominent in financial circles heard today. The report was that he had practically accepted the place with a long contract and a large salary, said to be \$60,000 per year.

Again Blankman raised an objection and Policeman Quinn was called and placed the saloon keeper under arrest. He explained in court that he could not afford to take chances of having his license revoked by permitting a saloon to be run in his neighborhood. Sunday, even if it were intended solely for the use of Mr. Gleason and his friends.

"Let me explain further," said Mr. Gleason. "A week ago I bought a case of beer from Blankman and invited my friends to help me drink it on Sunday. The beer was not good, and my popularity was on the wane. When I paid my bill another beer dealer last Saturday, Blankman became angry and called me names."

"I am not interested in the beer," replied Judge Quinn. "I don't care whether it was good or bad. But the evidence shows that Blankman called Gleason names contrary to the ordinances and Blankman is fined \$5."

FOREIGNERS TO SUE LEITER

European Governments to Ask  
Damages for Subjects Lost  
at Ziegler.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Russia, Austria and Italy have authorized their consular agents here to bring suits against Joseph Leiter for damages for the lives of their subjects lost in the explosion in Letter's mine at Ziegler on May 8.

The world's 500 of these foreign citizens victims of the disaster. It is understood that negligence of the mine management was charged as the basis of the suits.

Leiter asserts that he fears no suits brought on that basis.

Adolphus Busch is the principal owner of the bank.

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Capt. Boyd and two patrolmen were in the office when the big gong in the captain's office began to ring vigorously. Capt. Boyd started on a run for the wagon, calling the two patrolmen, the turnkey, the janitor and the clerks in the office to join him.

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## TODAY MAY CLOSE EQUITABLE'S WAR

Frick Investigating Committee to Report to Directors Plan for Settlement of the Row.

### INGALLS MAY BE NEW HEAD

Former President of the Big Four Railroad Slated for Executive Board Chairman.

By Leased from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 31.—If the plans of the Frick Investigating Committee go through at the meeting of the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Melville Ingalls, former president of the "Big Four," and one of the best-known railroad men in the country, will be the actual head of the society, though James W. Alexander will retain the office of president.

Mr. Ingalls is a member of the Frick Investigating Committee and is one of the supporters of Mr. Hyde. He is very friendly with E. H. Harriman, who has been Mr. Hyde's chief adviser in the Equitable fight.

The Frick report is said to be very advantageously drawn, in that it will find nothing very consumable in the conduct of either James H. Hyde or James W. Alexander, but it will show anything but mercy to Gage E. Tarbell, the second vice-president.

Friends of Mr. Tarbell were told this morning that he was to be made "the goat" and they declared that if the attempt were made Tarbell would mix in the Equitable fight in a way that would keep the scandal alive for many months.

Mr. Ingall's name is mentioned as Chairman of the Board, and he will be asked to explain his connection with the Equitable. He is a broad-shouldered, able man, intensely strong in his likes and dislikes. He had just been reading the Herald, Automobile Supplement, and referred to the automobile legislation. He said he would vote for a law to put every automobilist who exceeded the speed limit in jail for first offense.

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What the Frick report will have to say about the Equitable is not known. Mr. Hyde and the salaries paid him as Vice-President of the Equitable Trust and the Metropolitan Trust both of which are controlled by the Equitable Life, is not known which has aroused much curiosity. It is not expected that the report will censure the Juniper directors in the Equitable's board. Mr. Frick himself is alleged to be one of these.

The Committee is regarded as a Hyde committee. Three of its five members—C. Frick, E. H. Harriman and Melville E. Ingalls, are out and out Hyde. Cornelius D. Ingalls and his wife are supporters of President Alexander.

Today's meeting is expected to settle the Equitable war, but whether these expectations will be realized remains to be seen. That the Alexander and the Hyde factions are more bitter toward each other than at any time since the fight began. In view of this any settlement which will bring Alexander, Mr. Hyde and Mr. Tarbell in office is not expected to be enduring.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.30 Tan Oxford for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Bdwy.

### A Friend in "Need."

From the Philadelphia Record.  
A friend in need is all right, if he doesn't need too much.

### Fifty Years the Standard



### BAKING POWDER

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

### FOUR CARDINAL POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED BEAUTY, STRENGTH, CONVENIENCE, PRICE

THE STANDARD LINES  
OF AMERICA IN

Desks, Tables and Chairs  
Globe-Wernicke Book-Cases  
Globe-Wernicke Filing Cabinets

We are Exclusive Office Outfitters  
Mammoth Stock to Select From

### Buxton & Skinner

Fourth and Olive Sts.

The use of an ordinary purgative or laxative is a very ticklish affair. Being made to force the liver to action rather than to assist nature in a natural way, the doses for men, women or children must be very accurately measured or the results are painful and dangerous--HEPTOL SPLITS assists--never forces--gentle yet always effective--the perfect laxative for men, women and children.

## SCARRITT SAYS TO BEWARE OF WRATH

Ex-President of Automobile Club of America Warns Against Reckless Driving.

### PUBLIC PATIENCE LIMITED

And the End Is About Reached When Careless Running Will Be Punished.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Winthrop E. Scarritt, former President of the Automobile Club of America and a recognized authority on automobile legislation, makes the startling prediction that unless automobilists show more consideration for other users of the highways the public will arise in its might to drive them from the roads.

He makes a strong appeal to the owners and drivers of motor vehicles for careful observance of the laws affecting the use of their machines and for the courteous treatment of all persons using the highways.

"On the elevated train this morning," said Mr. Scarritt yesterday, "I met one of the most eminent lawyers of the country, Ernest D. Marshall, by Charles D. Patterson, former editor of the Democrat-News, here last night.

There has been bad blood ever since

and a clash sooner or later has been expected.

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OF HEIRS  
HAEL TANNUM

From Ireland to Es-  
tate Claimants for  
Man's Fortune.

## SELLING OF NAME

Born in Same  
to America  
Time.

will be shown in the  
court when evi-  
to show who are the  
Tannum, who died  
in 1901, possessed  
men's Bank.

claims the estate,  
name, Tannum, and  
the name.

depositions that have  
In Ireland show that  
the same name were  
own of Kells, County  
the same church, St.  
same to America about

a different  
the church. Michael  
son. He was son  
and Mary Lynch Tannum  
was born in 1840.  
Richard Tannum and  
as married in Massa-  
in 1861. One son  
George Tannum, who  
lived in the Ashley  
wrote home, but other  
who did spoke of his

estate appeared after  
his death. Mr. Ellen  
George Tannum, son  
and father. Brothers,  
Michael Tannum  
is of them spelling their  
names much differ-  
ent. The name was changed  
after he National School in  
of 1861, the brother of  
lives in Dublin, testi-  
ngers changed the  
name to Tannum, but I never did."

ents in favor of the  
at Michael Tannum,  
in 1900, gave his age  
r's name as Mary

s is John Crosby,  
families. He told  
men for Amer-  
and Patrick Sher-  
gave testimony that  
on and New York  
Mrs. Mary Tannum,  
Meers, Robert Mc-  
Tannum have the case of  
Tannum heirs.

ENEMIES,  
KILLED HIMSELF

Demented Englishman Ended Life  
With Bullet in the Lincoln Hotel.

The body of W. H. Robinson was found in his room on the second floor of the Lincoln Hotel, Sixteenth street and Washington avenue, at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. A pistol with which he had shot himself in the mouth was still clutched in his hand. The body was sent to the Morgue.

Robinson was about 40 years old. He came to this country from England about sixteen years ago. He came to St Louis last fall and resided quarters at the Lincoln Hotel. He paid his board for a little more than a month and then told Proprietor Haney that he had been robbed of what money he had and his watch in Carr Park. After that he was kept at the hotel, although he was unable to pay.

Mr. Haney says that Robinson's mind was affected. He had an idea that persons seek-  
ing his life had come to him. The bullet in the suicide's pocket showed that it was uppermost in his mind when he died his life.

Mr. Robinson, clerk at the hotel, said that he had been married, but separated from his wife and she had moved again. He had no relatives in this country.

## KLINEFELTER WILL FILED.

Judge Left All His Property to  
Wife to Be Held in Trust.

The will of the late Judge S. Klinefelter was filed for probate Wednesday. The property of the testator is left to his wife, Emma, to be held in trust in the amount of her debts to Rudolph E. Klinefelter and Edward W. Banister in trust, to be converted into cash as soon as possible and distributed among the heirs.

The will provides that Fleeta Agnes Klinefelter, wife of testator's son, Jesse, shall not receive, directly or indirectly, any part of the estate, nor shall Edward W. Banister whom the testator's daughter, Annie B., is divorced, and in case the daughter remarries, Hymen, she shall receive nothing from the estate.

Edward W. Banister is named as exec-  
utor without bond. The will was executed July 22, 1899.

FRANK J. CARLISLE  
BUYS NEWSPAPER.

Frank J. Carlisle, general manager of the St. Louis Chronicle, with whom he has now severed his connection, announced Wednesday that he had purchased the St. Louis Star and that St. Louis and Chicago capitalist, Mr. Carlisle, will be the president of the new Star company, that neither Frank J. Cabot nor Frank J. Cabot would be general manager and that Frank J. Cabot would be the general manager.

He said that he would take control of the Star Thursday.

**ARRIES DIVORCE.**  
Mrs. Marie Simpson of married Tuesday evening by home. William is 22 years old and his wife is 20. His bride had her first child and was given the name of

## FIVE DEAD IN TUNNEL CAVEIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MONTROSE, Colo., May 31.—Three bodies have been taken from the cave-in of the Gunnison Reduction Tunnel, two men and one woman, almost certainly dead, two were living, but still buried in debris and 19 have been rescued.

Those who perished in the hole were working on the spot in the roof when the cave-in occurred. The others were farther inside the tunnel and were enough except that they would have been rescued by a rescuer soon.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Light and Airy Office

For a dark and stuffy room. Do you want to  
CHANGE YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS? Read  
the To Let for Business Purposes ads in the  
Post-Dispatch Want Columns

PAGES 11-20

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1905.

LITTLE GIRL FINDS  
HER MOTHER DEAD

Mrs. Louisa Richter Drank Car-  
bolic Acid While Alone  
in Her Room.

## SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND

Suicide Had Been in Ill Health  
and Despondent—Leaves  
Four Children.

Mrs. Louisa Richter, aged 43, living at 323 Illinois avenue, swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid Wednesday, and her body was found on the bed in her bedroom by her 8-year-old daughter, Katie, when the latter came home from school at noon to get her lunch.

The child ran crying into a neighbor's house, and Dr. Merz of 2001 Cherokee street was summoned, but Mrs. Richter was dead when he arrived, and an undertaker was then called in to prepare the body.

The police say that the suicide was due to ill health; that Mrs. Richter had been despondent for some time; that she was separated from her husband, Clem J. Richter, about two years ago, and that this fact probably had something to do with her depressed condition of mind.

An empty two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid was found on a table beside the bed. The deceased leaves four children, the eldest 22 and the youngest 8 years old.

M'INTYRE WILLING  
TO GO TO PRISON

Get-Rich-Quick Man Voluntarily Surrenders to Federal Authorities.

Arthur F. McIntyre, who was brought back from England by Detectives Lee Kilian last week, appeared in the office of United States District Attorney Dyer shortly before noon Wednesday and announced that he would voluntarily surrender himself to the Federal authorities and was willing to begin his term of 18 months in Missouri Penitentiary on his conviction of using the mails with a scheme to defraud.

Attorney Dyer told McIntyre that the Government was not able to extradite him, and if he stood trial in the State Court and was acquitted, he would be perfectly free to return to England. McIntyre said that he understood the situation and was willing to surrender himself to the Federal authorities voluntarily.

He was the head of the Merchants' Brokerage Co., a get-rich-quick concern that flourished during the period of the gold bubble burst. He was indicted, convicted, jumped a \$700 bond and escaped to England.

He could not have been brought back on the charges for which he was convicted, as using the mails to defraud is not an extraditable offense. He was brought back by the State of Missouri on an indictment charging him with embezzeling \$8 from the First Life Co.

In Judge McWhorter's court Wednesday morning Circuit Attorney Sager consented to a general continuance of the case aga-  
nst McIntyre which is equivalent to dropping it. McIntyre will be taken to the peniten-  
tary Wednesday afternoon.

**WEINBRENNER SWEEPS  
OUT BUTLER'S MEN**

City Marshal Retains None of Old  
Attaches in His 25 Appoint-  
ments.

Twenty-five appointments submitted to Mayor Wells by City Marshal Weinbrenner, and approved by the Mayor, show a clean sweep in the office, with none of the old attaches retained. This caused some surprise, as there was an impression that some of the men in the office enjoyed the favor of Ed Butler while he was retained.

George P. Teasdale was appointed Chief Clerk of the Dayton Street Court and John Bardol Superintendent of the dog pound. There are two negroes among the deputies, all of whom are Republicans.

**RARE JUNE WEATHER HERE**

Sunshine and Cool Breezes Promised for Month-End by Official Forecaster.

Pretty weather is indicated by the fore-  
cast of the Weather Bureau for the last  
day of May and the first day of June.

**I'M BREAKING IN A  
PAIR OF SHOES  
OUCH!**

Double Tragedy Follows Dispute Over Whisky by Aged Trio at Kansas Home.

DODGE CITY, Kan., May 31.—Herman Lutz and Oja Lee, veterans of the soldiers' home here, were shot dead early Wednesday morning. Daniel Trueax, another old soldier.

The will provides that Fleeta Agnes Klinefelter, wife of testator's son, Jesse, shall not receive, directly or indirectly, any part of the estate, nor shall Edward W. Banister whom the testator's daughter, Annie B., is divorced, and in case the daughter remarries, Hymen, she shall receive nothing from the estate.

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**ARRIES DIVORCE.**  
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## When Will Russia Heed the Summons?

SIX WIVES FREED  
FROM MATRIMONY

Mrs. Britt, Young and Pretty,  
Said Her Husband Was  
Flirtatious.

Six divorces, not contested by the de-  
fendants, were granted to women by Judge

McKeehan in the Circuit Court Wednesday.

Mrs. Virginia Bonney, Britt, young, very  
pretty, with big brown eyes and wavy  
brown hair, and dressed all in white, save  
for a green picture hat, was one of the

plaintiffs. She was freed from Joseph Brit-  
t, a former World's Fair employee,

whom she charged with numerous indigni-  
ties, among them escorting other women

to the World's Fair while she was ill.

Mrs. Britt is living with her mother at

2229 Cabanne avenue.

She testified that she was married Oct. 19, 1904, and that she was not a

good wife to her husband.

She said her husband was negligent of her, and that he would frequently

come into the room where she was lying in

bed, and would kick her.

She would not speak to her.

She said for six months prior to their separation July 7, 1904, her husband made it a practice to take

her to places of amusement.

On divorce, Mrs. Britt got \$600 alimony.

Other divorcees were:

Annie B. McLarkey from Samuel R.

McLarkey, with restoration of her maiden

name, Bill, deserted Bell, B. Britt from

Charles W. with drunkenness.

Lillian Fenn from Peter A. Fenn, non-supper-  
and drunkenness.

Elmer King from Otto B.

Klinefelter with restoration of maiden name.

Hannah Lillard from Charles H.

Willard, desertion.

By selling liquor to her husband, after

she had asked them not to do so, Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Moore of Belleville

Sued for \$5000 Because

Husband Drank.

Damages of \$25 was the award of a jury

in Circuit Court at Belleville Wednesday

morning in the case of Mrs. Minnie Moore,

seeking to collect \$5000 damages from William Graf and Philip Orth, saloon keepers

at Marissa.

By selling liquor to her husband, after

she had asked them not to do so, Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Moore of Belleville

Sued for \$5000 Because

Husband Drank.

The resignation of Elias Michael, vice-

chairman of the Municipal Bridge and

Terminals Commission, which has recently

begun its investigation of bridge and ter-

minal conditions in St. Louis, with a view

to suggesting means for their improvement,

has been tendered to Mayor Wells, the ap-

pointed officer.

Mr. Michael gives as the reason for his

resignation the fact that he has been or-

dered to resign on account of his ill health

and it will therefore be impossible for him to attend to the duties of the office.

Mayor Wells said Wednesday he had

taken no action on the resignation, and

would see Mr. Michael and have a talk

with him before he did act. He said he

had not considered the appointment of a

successor to the office.

It is officially announced here that Admiral Rojestvensky has been taken to the Sasebo Naval Hospital, and Admiral Nebogato has been permitted to submit a report to the Czar of the losses sustained by the Russians in killed, wounded and prisoners.



# STRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

WEDNESDAY EVENING,  
MAY 31, 1905.



Post-Drapage by special arrangement  
for & Brothers. Copyright 1902.

**PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**  
In the story to Dr. Trevor has some mystery  
Holmes tells him (during a  
period of quietude) that he  
d with A., a man he is  
Trevor faints. A sailor re-  
comes Trevor, and when he  
Trevor endures the pain  
and exhaustion of his  
obliged to go to Hudson  
Hampshire. Trevor appears  
and begs Holmes to go with  
him. The old man lies down  
he has feared has failed.

### TER III. ion of Crime.

asked eagerly  
extraordinary fashion  
ved for his father yester-  
ring the Fordingbridge  
er read it, clapped both  
ad, and began running  
little circles like a man  
iven out of his senses  
rew him down onto the  
nouth and eyelids were  
up on one side, and  
had a stroke. Dr. Fordham  
once. We put him to bed;  
sis had spread, he looks shan-  
turning consciousness, and I  
shall hardly find him alive,'  
y me, Trevor.' I cried. 'What  
been in this letter to cause  
result?'

There lies the inexplicable  
e message was absurd and  
y God. It is as I feared!'  
we came round the curve  
and saw in the fading light  
nd in the house had been  
as we dashed up to the door,  
ce convulsed with grief, a  
black emerged from it.  
It happen, doctor, asked Tre-  
ver.

mediately after you left,'  
over consciousness?'  
stant before the end.'  
ge for me?'

e papers were in the back  
Japanese cabinet.'  
scended with the doctor to  
death, while I remained in  
the whole matter over  
head, and feeling as som-  
mad done in my life. What  
this Trevor, pugilist trav-  
ger, and how had he placed  
power of this acid-faced  
too, should he faint at an  
half-efaced initials upon  
ie of fright when he had a  
dingham? Then I remem-  
Buddo, who the age  
o visit, and presumably to  
iso been mentioned as uv-

## arkable Statement of a Grocer

es of EGG-O-SEE aggregate more than all other  
s combined. It grows in popularity with my cus-  
day, as I am constantly selling it to new people.  
re, there is only one way to account for this and  
fact that EGG-O-SEE is best suited to the wants  
of the people. They know what they want and  
their wants known to the dealer.

it is so delicious to the  
taste like it best.

it is so beneficial to  
a sick will have no other.  
t renew the vigor of  
engthens and sustains,  
on having it.  
t is nourishing and  
ills the bill in every  
strong and the well  
all the time.

O-SEE is an article that  
oon as people become  
th it. It doesn't need  
ake it go. I have  
stomach for it, so far

we could be said in

Sons, Grocers  
406-08 Boston Ave.

enough, what more  
for Egg-O-See or  
cile of food in the  
package and you

Large inner-sealed germ-proof pack-  
ages—10 cents, all gr

**Egg-O-SEE**  
10¢  
**A SELF-  
DIGESTING  
FOOD**

Always crisp, fresh, pure and deli-  
cious. Thoroughly cooked in air-tight  
sanitary cookers and flasked to a dainty  
brown. Flavored with pure fruit juices.  
Made in the world's largest and cleanest  
food factory which runs night and day  
all the year to supply the great demand.  
Best for the stomach and general  
health.

Large inner-sealed germ-proof pack-  
ages—10 cents, all gr

come up to his shoulder, and I am sure  
that he could not have measured less than  
six and a half feet. It was strange among  
many sad and weary faces to see one  
which was full of energy and resolution.  
The sight of it was to me like a fire in  
a snowstorm. I was glad, then, to find that  
he was my neighbor, and gladdened still  
when, in the dead of the night I heard a  
whisper close to my ear, and found that  
he had managed to cut an opening in the  
board which separated us.

"Hello, chumby!" said he. "What's  
your name, and what are you here for?"

"I was talking with him, and asked in turn who

"I'm Jack Prendergast," said he, "and by  
you, you'll learn to bless my name before  
you've done with me."

"I remember hearing of his case, for  
it was one which had made an immense  
sensation throughout the country some  
time before my own arrest. He was a  
man of good family and of great ability,  
but of incurably vicious habits, who had  
by an ingenious system of fraud obtained  
huge sums of money from the leading Lon-  
don merchants."

"He, ha! You remember my case?" said he,  
proudly.

"Very well, indeed."

"Then maybe you remember something  
queer about it?"

"What was that, then?"

"I had nearly a quarter of a million,  
hadn't I?"

"So it was said."

"But none was recovered, eh?"

"No."

"Well, where d'ye suppose the balance  
was?" he asked.

"I have no idea," said I.

"Right between my finger and thumb," he  
cried. "By—! I've got more pounds  
to my name than you've hairs on your  
head. And if you've money, my friend,  
and know how to handle and spread it,  
my son, you can do anything. Now, you  
don't think it likely that a man who could  
do anything is going to wear his breeches  
out sitting in the stinking hold of a rati-  
gutted, beetle-ridden, moldy old coffin of  
a China coaster. No, sir, such a man will  
look after himself and will look after his  
chums. You may lay to that! You hold  
on to him, and you may kiss the book that  
he'll haul you through."

"This story of 'The Gloria Scott'"  
will be concluded in the Post-Di-  
patch tomorrow.

### THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

"Ar-har!" writhingly ejaculated the hon-  
est agriculturist, who had detected a gen-  
tleman of color in the act of embezzling  
sundry of his hens at the dead hour of  
night. "So I've ketchet you, you infernal  
black rascal, have I? Well, now, what  
have you got to say for yourself?"

"These are the very papers, Watson,  
which he handed to me, and I will read  
them to you, as I read them in the old  
study that night to him. They are in-  
dorsed outside, as you see. Some particu-  
lars of the voyage of the bark Gloria Scott  
have been told to receive all orders for  
fly-paper and for preservation of your hen-  
pheasant's life."

"Then it is undoubtedly from him that  
the note comes," said L. "It only remains  
for us to find out what this secret was  
which the sailor 'Hudson' seems to have  
held over the heads of those two wealthy  
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## THE NEWS

ST. LOUIS CLUBS LOST  
TWO GAMES TUESDAY.

## OF BASEBALL AND

CENTRAL HIGH WON  
ANNUAL TRACK MEET.

## SPORT WORLD

RAL HIGH SCHOOL  
ON POINT HONORS IN  
SPIRITED CONTESTS

Training School, Represented a Small Team, Took Place, Winning Same of Firsts as Central—Race Was Exciting.

## Points Were Scored.

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
10	10	10	10
5	2	3	34
1	0	1	11
0	2	0	6
0	0	0	3
0	0	0	3

al High School, and Braden, the coach, for the points being divided.

For the heavy condition of a light attendance caused by weather, the annual meet held Tuesday afternoon proved to be one of the best held since the beginning of the League. As was general, Central High School won.

The total scores of the meets were as follows: Manual Training School, 1st; Manual Training Academy and Western M. & W. McKinley High School, 2nd; Central High School, 3rd.

Nothing surprising about the unusually good show.

The orange and black succeeded in capturing Central, with the largest number of Manual's athletes coming first, and this faded, finding all the more credit.

easy victory to its team. While the team took only a small number of firsts, it came in seven events and for thirds in four contests.

success of Manual was mainly good work of his team.

the 40-yard run in which ran a splendid race in the relay and won that

orange and black.

Race.

was easily the feature

team. At the start Central

Trainer Attends  
to Washington Players

reasons advanced for the success of the Senators, due more to their good condition than to anything else, will move other clubs to employ regular trainers in seasons to come.

Trainer Quirk spends a great amount of time massaging the arms of the players, especially the pitchers, before and after the games are busy, if the emergency demands it, with hot applications for sprains or "charley horses," so as not to give a sore spot on a single member of the team.

The trainer watches the diet of his charges with equal zest, and sees that they are well fed.

Stock training as a college football team.

One thing that worries Quirk is the fact that the pitchers will not take his advice.

He claims the trainer is very injurious to the Detroit muscle and sooner or later will be the undoing of every twelfth man.

That is the defense on that style of pitching to win his games.

## C. B. C. Postponement.

In order not to interfere with the play-ground American football athletic meet at the Temple April 17, the C. B. C. athletic management announced Wednesday that the annual field day of the college would be postponed.

The athletic meeting of the parochial school will be held on the college campus. Twelve schools will be represented in the meet.

Tennis Shoes for man, woman or child. See windows for prices. Boehmer, 410 Blvd.

American Women Win Again.

London, May 31.—In the third round of the ladies' golf championship contest at Cray today, Miss Mary Adams of Boston beat Mrs. Harland, 4 up and 2 down; Mrs. Harland, 5 up and 4 to play, and Miss Pearson beat Miss Ethel Burnett (American), 6 up and 5 to play.

en's Diseases

and improved Methods we

ARICOCELE without

other medical mixtures,

the year we have org-

anized a special

absolute safe and cer-

tainly no injuries after

symptom will disappear,

when the nerve fibers

the whole system are cleaned,

and removed for perfect health

Blank-Free

or Treatment Very Low

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FREE

by Letter

IK MEDICAL CO.

TH SIXTH STREET,

King the Tailor)

Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo.

HICKS'

CAPUDINE

IMMEDIATELY CURES

HEADACHES

Breath Up COLDS

In to 10 Hours

Cardinal

## DEATHS.

For death notices too late to classify, see page 19.  
**CANTANIE.**—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 29, at 1 p.m., at the home of his son, W. J. Cantine, 2006 Grand Avenue, Ellendale, Mo.; Francois Harriet Cantine, relict of Charles Amadeus Castano, aged 71 years and 6 months.

Funeral will take place Thursday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m., in Mount Olive Cemetery, in Carondelet. Friends invited to attend.

San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

**CATON.**—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 29, died Mrs. Walker Caton, beloved mother of Louis Caton (see Townsend) and father of Mrs. Luisa Nowlan and Mrs. Edna Robertson, Charles and Marion Caton.

Moribund Thursday, June 1, 1905, from family residence, 4762 Circle Brilliantine avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Services at Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

**COOK.**—Anna Craig, suddenly, at Los Angeles, Cal., May 29, beloved daughter of John H. and Catherine Craig (nee Healy), and beloved niece of Mrs. Mary McHugh.

Funeral Thursday, June 1, at 2 p.m., from Lynch's undertaking parlors, 3652 Olive street, to St. Alphonsus Rock Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

**DAY.**—On Tuesday, May 29, 1905, Miss Louise Day, beloved daughter of Dr. J. A. and Amarilla Day, of Hill North Sarah street.

Notice of funeral later.

**GIESLER.**—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 29, 1905, at 8 a.m., Theresa Giesler, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Meyer, Mrs. Anna H. Hattie, Mrs. Augusta, Henry, Frederic and Herman Giesler, and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Kaselow, aged 80 years.

Funeral Thursday, at 1 p.m., from residence, 1214 Chambers street.

**GREGORY.**—Entered into rest at 3:30 p.m., Monday, May 29, Mrs. Julia Gregory, beloved mother of Frank Gregory and beloved mother of Mrs. Willard C. White and Mrs. W. H. Beale.

Funeral from Church of the Redeemer, Euclid and Washington avenues, Wednesday day, p.m., at Calvary Cemetery. Funeral and interment private.

**HUFFMAN.**—On Monday evening, May 29, at 6:15 p.m., Matilda Hoffman (nee Berg), beloved wife of Henry A. Hoffman and dear mother, grandmother of Mrs. Anna Hattie, Mrs. Augusta, Henry, Frederic and Herman Giesler, and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Kaselow, aged 80 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1142 Elm street, on Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p.m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

**KELLY.**—On Tuesday, May 29, at 8 a.m., James W. Kelly, aged 35 years, beloved son of Mary and the late Gerald Kelly and brother of Michael J. Kelly, of the same family, 1915 Cass avenue, in rear, on Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p.m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

**LONGNOTI.**—Entered into rest on Monday, May 29, at 11:30 p.m., Lillian Longnoti, daughter of August D. and Lillian Longnoti, and dear sister of Gussie and Joseph Longnoti, aged 8 years.

Moribund from family residence, 1142 Elm street, on Thursday, June 1, at 1:30 p.m. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

**WELKUS.**—On Tuesday, May 29, at 10:30 a.m., after a lingering illness, Rhoda Frances Peck (nee Sted), aged 37 years.

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# PATCH COMPLETE RECORD OF MARKETS

## BULLS CONTROL PRICES IN THE LATE TRADING

**Buying Increases as the Session Lengthens, and Under the Influence of a Sharp Rise in the Coal Stocks the Entire List Closes in Good Demand.**

### NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser- man, Bro. & Co., 315 Olive street, NEW YORK, May 31.

STOCKS.	Opening.	Price at
A. M. Car and Foundry	\$44	\$44
Am. preferred	97%	98
Am. Locomotive common	114	116
Am. Sugar	135	135
C. F. G.	81	81
Consolidated Gas	188	186
National Gas common	99%	99
Pacific Mail	38	38
Pen. I. & Steel	101	101
T. O. L.	76	76
U. S. Steel common	21	21
U. S. Steel, pf	94	96
Atchison common	60	62
B. & O.	104	104
Canadian Pacific	61%	61%
C. & O. W.	174	174
Colorado Southern	27%	27%
East. common	181	181
East. pf	175	175
Illinoian	77	79
Ind. Central	160	160
Metropolitan	144	144
Mexican Central	116%	116%
New York Central common	20%	20%
N. Y. & W.	261	261
Pennsylvania	141	141
Reading common	61%	61%
St. Louis & San Fran. common	105%	105%
St. Louis & S. W. pf	90%	98
St. Louis & S. W. common	80%	80
Southern Railway	20%	20%
Texas Pacific	32%	32%
Wabash common	18%	18%
Wisconsin common	74	74
Series 2000	22%	22%

Series to noon, 328,600.

### LIVESTOCK MARKET.

**CATTLE—Receipts, 6300;** receipts today were strong, but other kinds were ready to sell, with the Texas cattle mostly a dime lower.

**SALES.**

1 native beef steer

1 native beef steers

1 native beef steers

1 native beef steers

1 native beefers

1 native heifers

## GRADERS COVERING "BRADDOCK'S ROCK"

Reclamation Work on the Potomac at Washington Threatens Historic Landmark.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Interest in the proper marking of Braddock's rock has been aroused recently, and indications are that this landmark of colonial times will be fittingly preserved. The famous rock on the old Naval Observatory grounds jutted into deep water when Braddock's British army, accompanied by George Washington, landed there on their way to slaughter at the hands of the French and Indians. The shifting of the channel and the reclamation of the flats have caused the river to recede, and the rock is now on land, threatened with a covering of earth, which would bury it from sight.

At a recent meeting the commissioners of the District of Columbia received a letter from Mrs. Josephine T. Swann and Mr. E. Woodbury, of the Colonial Dames, saying that the fence the society had erected around the rock had been destroyed, and that the rock is being destroyed over in the work of reclaiming the Potowmack flats and the banks along the river front. Col. Biddle, engineer commissioner, at once sent Assistant Engineer Grubill to investigate the matter.

Mr. Grubill found on the King map of Washington of 1804 a promontory shaped like the rock now designated as "Braddock's Rock." It is so called on the map. At that time the rock was still in the river, indicated as being of some depth at this point. There is some discrepancy in the date of the original plan, however, as the south line of Reservation No. 1, in which the Naval Museum of Hygiene is now located, was originally drawn as extending right up to the reservation. It is therefore not under the jurisdiction of the District authorities. He reports that the elevation of the ground above is about seven feet low water, and that the surrounding ground has been filled to about eight feet above the rock.

The full description is given of the location of the rock: "Fifty feet out from the southeast corner of the wall of the observatory, and about one-half mile upstream from the mouth of the Potowmack River, and perpendicular to it. Rock is on the land, and not in water."

It is believed that the Colonial Dames or some other patriotic association will take it upon themselves to properly mark the rock, and the appropriate steps available by which the District can fittingly mark this long, tapering U-shaped rock, but some arrangement may be inaugurated to secure an appropriation from Congress for the purpose. The Commissioners will probably refer the request of the Colonial Dames to the naval authorities.

### Out of His Class.

From the Atlanta Constitution.  
"Your honor," said the lawyer, in the Bill-Hite Justice court, "this man is a most difficult witness."

"I ain't your honor!" shouted the witness.

"I'm just a plain man; I never wuz called that kind of a Har before!"

### Overeating

Eating is fine  
But just wait  
Full feeling follows  
Then headache  
And biliousness  
You cannot escape, unless  
You use

### Red Raven

Taken the morning after,  
Red Raven, by acting on the  
stomach, liver and bowels,  
clears the system and enables  
one to go to work. Try it  
next time

For sale everywhere  
Price 1c

**free to Men**  
**Man Medicine Free**  
The Power-Proof of Perfect  
Potency in Every Man is  
Now Sent to All Men  
Absolutely Free.

Come back to your youth again. Prove in your own disconcerted house the power potent of the Marvelous Man Medicine of the great Inter-State Remedy Company—at their own expense and not at yours.



The Man Medicine in complete test-proof form is sent free in plain wrapper—not a dollar to pay—not a cent. It will give you back all the old-time power and the lift and life of first manhood over again. The whole body will mount again to its strength and weight of youthful manhood.

Your flesh and blood will stand on the fact that you are right—right, right. You know well that means—every man knows—it means the full force and fire of virile manhood—the flesh and blood will give you life again in every part of his body being.

It means all that—right, right.

Do you want to be a man—like man, right, man-man?

You want to be "man"—again—again and coming.

Man Medicine will make you so.

Your name and where to send it—all you have to do is get it. Get it. Try it. We will send it out to you.

INTERSTATE REMEDY COMPANY.

461 Lock St., Detroit, Mich.

## INNOCENT BLUE EYES DID NOT GO

Compelling Orbs of Pretty Snake Charmer Affected Not Cold-Blooded Justice.

### SCRIBNER GOT HIS DIVORCE

Only Point on Which Court Had Doubt Was Definition of Beer and a Bloater.

NEW YORK, May 31.—With her baby-blue eyes fixed on Justice Leventritt in wide-open innocent amazement, Mrs. Maud Scribner yesterday sat in court by the side of a co-respondent and without the drop of an eyelash heard the Justice tell her husband he was entitled to a divorce, as the Court was clearly convinced his wife was faithless.

That rare China-blue eye of the slender and pretty young wife, however, had seen animals more terrifying, in a way, than a frowning Justice, and conquered them. She had traveled with a circus owned by her husband, Samuel A. Scribner, now a theatrical man, and as Mme. Somebody or other had been a famous snake charmer, twisting scaly convolutions about her waist, arms and neck and looking into beady eyes with her own cold orbs, and putting boas out of business as easily as she did the lions in the second act in the circus. But nobody in the courtroom belonged to any menagerie she had ever trained, so the divorce goes, blue eyes or no blue eyes, snake charmer, lion tamer or not. She had fought the case hard, to save her name, she said. The co-respondent, Charles M. Higgins of Detroit, came on here for the same purpose. He sat by the side of Mrs. Scribner in court, with Mr. Scribner across the room and paying no attention to them.

The evidence of yesterday was interesting in the general and specific details made to everything by Mrs. Maud Scribner; by her sister, Mrs. Madge Brooks, a pretty young woman who seemed to enjoy the attention she invited in a tan automobile coat and huge hat, with leaves of gorse where there weren't crowded the reddest of red roses, and by the co-respondent, Higgins. He calmly told the Court he would deny the charge if they were true concerning a lady with a marked emphasis on the "lady."

**And She Came From Detroit.**

As the first witness yesterday Mrs. Brooks said she had known Higgins for nine years in Detroit and that he even went to her sister. The witness also denied she was intoxicated on a certain night.

"Well, were you ever intoxicated?"

"I might have had something stronger than a cordial, black pop or beer."

Seeing nothing to be made there, counsel for Mrs. Scribner called on the witness, the snake-charming defendant. With that same cool look in her china blue eyes, but in a voice of sincerity, she said she never, never remained in the same place with Higgins in her room: "I am only human."

Mrs. Scribner said that on the evening of October 1, 1904, while at the Pure Food Show with Higgins and others from the party separated before she reached her home, and Higgins saw her home.

"When I got home I noticed," she said, "that there was no light in the hall, and asked Mr. Higgins to light the gas. He did so, and was about to leave, when I said, 'Wait a minute, I want to talk to you.' I went into my bedroom and put on my kimono over my clothes, and we had the bottle of beer and were drinking it when Higgins came to the door. I tried to open the door and Higgins followed me and said not to open the door until I knew who was there. I opened the door, however, and Murphy, a dog, detected a man and Gates walked in. Murphy introduced my husband to Higgins, and said to Higgins, 'You are the co-respondent in this case.'

**Was Afraid of Burglars.**

"Did you hear him say anything to you?"

"Yes," he said, "Well, I have found you out at last." I said that I did not know he was in town. I was fully dressed at the time. I did not say the date."

"How long did it take you to look for the burglars?"

"Seven or eight minutes."

"Did you find any?"

"No."

"Then you thought you would ask Mr. Higgins to have a bottle of beer?"

"I did."

Charles M. Higgins, the co-respondent, was next called, and said he was the cigar business man, and had appeared in the case to vindicate his good name.

"We went to the Pure Food Show," said he. "I was afraid of burglarizing about, and had plenty of them, so we made up a party of friends, of whom Mrs. Scribner was one. We saw Mrs. Scribner home. Something was wrong with the house, and I went into the parlor and turned on the gas there, and then came out and turned on the gas in the hall. When we went in I saw that the door was out, so I took off my raincoat. I was about to go away, when Mrs. Scribner brought out a bloater and a bottle of beer."

"What's a bloater?"

"Oh, a little herring. We were sitting down quietly enjoying the bloater and the beer when the burglar came to the door. I told Mrs. Scribner not to open the door until she found out who was there. She did, though."

Miss Higgins said with Mr. Scribner this lady's husband was Murphy's salutation to me, adding: "You are going to be the co-respondent in his divorce suit." Murphy introduced his son to Mrs. Scribner, and said to her, "You may shake hands with Scribner?"

"I did."

"Did you hear her husband?"

"Yes," she said, "This is a rotten mean trick of you to put on me, after having a good time in New York going about with women there. Do you expect me to sit still here and not enjoy myself? I am only human."

Higgins said he went out with Mrs. Scribner and Higgins and Mrs. Brooks and him to sign a confession that he had been guilty of improper conduct with Mrs. Scribner. "I said: 'Not much,' he added. "Murphy the son of Mrs. Scribner was prominent in theatrical circles and that I had a good position in Detroit, and that I should help him to get a divorce. I thought I was in a position to do it, and was very sure, and told them I would see them in the morning. I never did. No, our relations were not friendly. If I were ever guilty of anything with a lady I would deny it on the stand."

"The evidence," said Justice Leventritt, "leaves no doubt in my mind that Mrs. Scribner was not faithful to her husband."

Scribner's defense was that he was a "weak man."

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Your name and where to send it—all you have to do is get it. Get it. Try it. We will send it out to you.

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## MIND WAS A BLANK FROM HIS INFANCY

But Now, After Treatment, Jack Parry, Aged 16, Is Beginning to Talk and Reason.

### GIVEN UP BY PHYSICIANS

Pastor of Little Church Around the Corner Takes Up Case of Boy Is Developing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 31.—With her baby-blue eyes fixed on Justice Leventritt in wide-open innocent amazement, Mrs. Maud Scribner yesterday sat in court by the side of a co-respondent and without the drop of an eyelash heard the Justice tell her husband he was entitled to a divorce, as the Court was clearly convinced his wife was faithless.

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mentally an infant. In all other respects he was exceptionally well endowed, but he possessed neither memory nor reasoning power. He is now under treatment at the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. George C.